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holders, and they were fixed when we The; are misfits." took charge of the paper, at \$20,000 a year. Capt. Patterson and I fixed

Employés' Pay Higher.

fainly took place in 1915 and 1916. ing for publicity." Mr. Murphy: Who do you mean by Hits Husband on Head We did not have those bonuses."

we"? A.—Capt. Patterson and I. Q.-All right. A .- The consequences were, two of our subordinates drew arger salaries than we did. This fact alluded to at the annual meeting mp sum for past services, and a reent of the future salaries.

Needed Income for Home. -Mr. Cowles is the largest minor

declared and it would be more the declared and it would be more the ter by continuing my salary while a away so there would be a reguvery anxious that I should remain of THE TRIBUNE company

to war in 1917? A .- I was 37. -Married? A.-Yes, sir. Was Alderman in Chicago.

BULLETINS

crisis. His scheme for governmental

control and economic reconstruc-

tion was defeated in the cabinet by

ociated Press.)-Additional intel-

ligence officers have been assigned

to duty in Coblenz owing to the

appearance in the last few days of

small "stickers" bearing the words:

"Gott Strafe Wilson." These were

posted on the walls of several pub-

Klotz, the minister of finance.

"How Lazy We Are!"

She Says of Evanston

Club's Pride.

A long distance rock, in the form

vote of 13 to 1.

lic buildings.



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BHIP STARTS

DANGER, GET READY, HURRY

Col. M'Cormick Tells Policy as Clouds of War Lowered.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 9.-[Spe al. 1-Col. Robert R. McCormick, one the editors of THE CHICAGO TRIB-UNE, was the chief witness today in the Ford-Tribune libel case. He said ing to financial co-operation in he had approved the editorial of June liquidating the war debt, according 23, 1916, characterizing Henry Ford as to a statement made in the chaman anarchist and told why he had ber of deputies today by Louis

He attacked every position which the Ford attorneys have taken in this ease. His direct examination took most PUBLIC KITCHEN of the session and cross-examination was not finished.

He will be followed tomorrow by Daniel M. Deininger, auditor of THE TRIBUNE, and by Mr. Ford and his son, Edsel. This will about complete the case for THE TRIBUNE, and the Ford lawyers will start their rebuttal next

Salaries During Wartime. One point upon which the Ford at torneys have laid much stress is that while THE TRIBUNE in 1916 paid sal-

the national guard in 1917 such pay into the pots and kettles of the Event was not continued. Col. McCormick was asked by Atmey Weymouth Kirkland to explain prominent high cost o' living slicers

tive order that all men with depend hair today. tional guard. This was a positive or Comstock, formerly of Evanston, but him out" in Lithuanian. Some of them EXPERT, A "GOB" der and not an order making it op now a resident of Santa Rosa, Cal. accused him of calling at the various tional. Therefore, all men with de The fact she once was one of them groceries and markets in an effort to pendents were no longer to be consid- is what has made the women mad- stop their credit, while another is said ered on the ground of dependency. O, so mad.

Pay of Men Is Doubled,

"How Lazy We Are!" "There remained the men without dependents; and in their case the pay Comstock's letter: was doubled over what it had been in "Wives and mothers, how lazy we 1916; and the law which was intended to induct all men of military age with- are, bringing food into our homes and sought to slip out by the rear door, [N. H.] navy yard, where Mr. Osborne out dependents was passed, so that the from the outside! Let us arise and but was detected by the women pickets has been in charge since the entrance burden of defending the nation was surmount all obstacles until we once after he had started down an alley, of the United States into the war, is spread equally upon all men and was more are firmly intrenched in the They called more women and men and in charge of one of his assistants. woman's place. unteered for service, making them pay

enditions, were not required to pay."

"It has been shown here that you and Capt. Patterson received your sal
"The world's being made safe for democ
"The wo

"Our salaries were fixed always by to fullfill her chief obligation to socieagreement with the minority stock- ty—that of providing a real home? before he came back.

"Letter Is an Outrage."

Mrs. Comstock also wrote that chil- for they said he had not been seen in the other salaries," said Col. Mc- over were being brought up in an atmosphere of luxuries. She said they West Fifty-seventh place appeared to were overfeted, over-fed and over- be deserted, the shades drawn, and re-

that in case of unusual success in the operators last night. "The kitchen is From reliable authority a Tribune newspaper, they would be paid bonuses. going along nicely and we have suc-They were paid bonuses in-I am not ceeded in accomplishing what we set been preparing for the strike and two we whether it began in 1914, but cer out to do. Mrs. Comstock is only look- auto trucks loaded with cots had been

with Plate to Save His Life seventh and Archer avenue, refusing

Hammond, Ind., July 9.-John Natalu, who appeared in the city court here today against his wife, Agatha, Mr. Cowles spoke to me about remedy. whom he had arrested for assault and battery, was amazed when she conthe inequality in the way of a fessed in court that she attacked him

the largest holder of stock; yes, his food.

When John began to eat she relent. Plant in an automobile.

As they got to the ga ted to go to war as soon as it ed and threw a plate at his head as As they got to the gate the strikers

become at home. That was the Clemenceau Not Excited ment made of it. Mr. Cowles

LATE NEWS WOMEN DRIVE WEIMAR, July 9 .- (By the Asciated Press.)-The resignation of Herr Wissell, minister of ecoiomics, may lead to a cabinet

COBLENZ, July 9.—(By the As. Besiege Him in Drug Store, but He Escapes.

Mayor James Edward Reeves, of PARIS, July 9.—Conservations are foreman for the Corn Products Refingoing on between France and the ing company, whose employes are on allied and associated powers looka strike, "abdicated" last night. He left his two jobs behind and fled in an automobile pursued by women strikers and wives of men who are out.

Various reasons were assigned for Mayor Reeves' "abdication." One was to the effect that he was blamed for the start of the battle between guards at the plant and striking employes Tuesday night, in which two men were SHIRKERS' HAVEN. killed and eighteen others shot. The WOMAN ASSERTS second was that he is alleged to have been aiding the company to break the strike, by trying to induce shopkeepers of the village to curtail credit extended to the men and their wives.

No Pause in Flight.

Whatever the reason was, Mayor Reeves did not pause in his flight to give a flock of newspaper men a statement on his sudden departure. aries to its employes called out with of a letter from Californis, has crashed The strikers, however, talked and there were muttered threats of "what among the women.

As a result there are a number of The mayor was standing on the side of the Evanston Woman's club who walk in front of Burg's drug store in "The war department issued a posi- would like to get into "somebody's" Argo, when three women approached ing off his glasses and hat and "bawle

Besieged in Drug Store.

"My advice to women is to stay in blocks away from the start of the nary soldier has hitherto been una sacrifice which other men, in like conditions, were not required to pay." Their homes, cook their own food and chase Mayor Reeves halled a friend in known in the service. Enlisting a

was arranged; and who decided that?" have the opportunity.

was arranged; and who decided that?" have the opportunity.

"What good is a woman if she fails the majority stated that he left the first hand the conditions under which the conditions under which the conditions under which the majority stated that he left the first hand the conditions under which the conditions under the con village, and that it would be some time the enlisted man works.

Home Seems Deserted.

Inquiry at the plant gained nothing, We fixed one employe at a larger dressed.

"That letter is an outrage," comno response. Nor could his wife be found.

Mrs. Frances Chicago's sole no response. Nor could his wife be nurse, is dead.

started to the plant Tuesday afternoon. The drivers learned that a strike was on and halted their cars at Fifty-

Charles Johannes, chief of the comthem and called Mayor Reeves on the day morning from St. Lawrence telephone, asking for police protection. to save his life.

Mrs. Natalu informed Judge Klotz with his force; consisting of three men, and the convoy started for the plant in accusing her of being too friendly with hannes and siz deputy shorts.

The mayor is said to have responded Mrs. Watson's only surviving relative is her daughter, Miss Belle Watson, a mile away. Meanwhile Johannes and siz deputy shorts that director or stockholder? A.—He other men and she put rat poison in hannes and six deputy sheriffs that For Once a Buttinsky

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TODAY

[Convright: 1919: By John T. McCutcheon.]







And will he explain why they were not adopted without reservations?

him, cuffed him about the head, knock OSBORNE, PRISON TO STUDY "GOBS"

New York, July 9.-[Special.]to have blamed him for the fatal riot. Thomas Mott Osborne has abandoned He did not argue with them, but ran temporarily his rank of lieutenant com into the drug store, where two of the mander in the navy to become a blue Here are a few excerpts from Mrs. village policemen appeared as guards. Jacket. As such he is serving on the Only 29 Per Cent of Fund battleship North Dakota. Meantime He remained there about two hours the naval prison at the Portsmouth Such a thing as a commissioned of outdistanced them, and about two ficer assuming the rank of an ordi-

and Capt. Patterson received your salaries while in France in the army in
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aries while in France in the aries whi enlisted man's viewpoint, and see at liminary statements of the treasury on

CHICAGO'S SOLE SURVIVING CIVIL WAR NURSE DIES

Mrs. Frances Watson, 80 years old, peated rings at the dobr bell brought Chicago's sole surviving civil war 000, or about 29 per cent, of the war

spent her early life in the home of saving stamps.

Mount Saint Vincent Sisters, and it Further issues of bonds, Mr. Glass was there she volunteered during the said, will not be necessary "before the over receipts. strife of the '60s. She served with dis- maturity or redemption of the Victory tinction in the front line hospitals of notes," which have four years to run

street. She died there early yesterday vide the necessary funds to pay the after a prolonged illness. Funeral government's debts. pany's private police department, met services will be held at 9 o'clock Fri-

THIRTY BILLIONS

Is Derived from Revenue.

Washington, D. C., July 9,-The was

He arrived at the estimate by subtracting the average peacetime expenses for the same length of time, at the rate of \$1,000,000,000 annually, from the total expenditures, \$32,427,000,000, during the war.

Revenue Pays 29 Per Cent. Taxes and other revenues than bor

rowed money took care of \$9,384,000,cost. The remainder came from Lib-A hative of Ireland, Mrs. Watson erty bond and Victory note issues and \$25,484,000,000, a net increase for the

Since 1866 Mrs. Watson had made her fident that treasury certificates supplehome in Chicago at 4148 West Adams mented by short term notes will pro-

Must Practice Economy.

'I need scarcely to say," the secrethese sanguine expectations is continrigid economy by the government and the continuance of ample revenues

when John bagan to est the release and threw a plate at his head as and threw and threw

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1919.

Sunrise, 5:24 a. m.; sunset, 8:27 p. m. Moo Partly cloudy and cooler today, preceded by unsettled in early morning; tomorrow fair and cooler; moderate to fresh westerly to northerly winds. Illinois—Partly cloudy and somewhat un-

settled today, probably thunder showers in south and central parts; tomorrow
fair; cooler in northeast,
ndiaha—Thunder showers today; cooler at
night; tomorrow fair; fresh southwest

TEMPERATURE IN ORICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

3 s. m. 73 | 11 s. m. 87 | 7 p. m. 84 4 a. m. 74 | Noon 88 | 8 p. m. 84 5 a. m. 74 | 1 p. m. 91 | 9 p. m. 78 6 a. m. 74 | 2 p. m. 91 | 10 p. m. 78 7 a. m. 73 | 3 p. m. 92 | 11 p. m. 78 8 a. m. 77 | 4 p. m. 89 | Midnight 75 9 a. m. 78 | 5 p. m. 87 | 1 a. m. 75 10 a. m. 82 | 6 p. m. 87 | 2 a. m. 74

degrees.

Precipitation for 24 house to 8 p. m., trace.

Deficiency since Jan. 1, .18 of an inch.

out deducting such investments, was senting the excess of disbursements

The floating debt June 30 was \$3,634. 000,000 in the form of treasury certhat time and was cited for her valor. While it is impossible to estimate the tificates, of which more than \$608,000, ous attendance on the wounded at Salls expenses to be incurred during the 000 matured or were redeemed July 1, present fiscal year, the secretary is con- leaving slightly more than \$3,000,000. One of the letters was sent by Presi-

Sees Marked Improvement. Marked improvement in the market

prices of existing government issues in the interval to elapse before other bonds are offered to investors was pretary added, "that the realization of dicted by Secretary Glass, with corresponding decreases in the interest into a southwest wind and started its against international morality and the gent upon the practice of the most bases at which they have been selling, motors. Then it moved away slowly and consequent assurance that the government of the most and consequent assurance that the government of the most are a turnily of treaties." and consequent assurance that the govand gracefully. There was a tumult of
ernment will be able to finance itself
the same and a great noise of automobile
for a longer period upon better terms. for a longer period upon better terms horns and sirens as the R-34 arose, and when the four year Victory notes may the beams from the searchlights fol-

R-34 Starts Return Trip to Scotland

BULLETIN

New York, July 10, 2:30 a. n At 2 a. m. the R-34 flashed the following message, which was picked up by the naval come radio: "All O. K. on board. Bo for England."

At 2:20 a. m. naval communicaions picked up this message: "Course 90 true, speed 49 knots

ing well." The last message was very weak

BULLETIN. New York, July 10, 2 a. m .- The R-34 was last sighted when it put deputies abstained from voting on out toward Long Island Sound at the resolution in the national as 1:16 a. m. after a cruise over the sembly to ratify the peace treaty. city and faded from sight. It was headed almost due east.

of the blaze of light at Roosevelt field, by the German national assembly to Mineola, L. I., the R-34 rose at 11:55 day by a vote of 208 to 115. Gen. Maitland had been in New York. ing as follows: He was reached by telephone and "The peace treaty between Germany

aviation garb. The ropes were let go. of the Rhineland, signed the same the R-34 careened a bit, then rose are agreed to. abruptly to a height of 100 feet, and, with searchlights playing upon it, day of its promulgation." headed gracefully west for Manhattan. Out in the blazing white circle of light the arranged program was car-

At 10:25 o'clock the officer in com- minister, in introducing the mand of the field ordered all spec- ment bills, explained that the tators off the reservation. Not a per- ing of the ratification order would son, except those actually connected bring about the lifting of the block with the holding of the R-34 were per-

mitted within half a mile. behind the white lines," rang out said. "I can find no other term for hoarsely time and sgain, now and then the path of suffering fulfillment of the given added force by the warning, treaty prescribes for us." You are risking your lives staying

ringing tones shouted Maj. Scott at save ourselves from anarchy and to 11:12 o'clock. The waiting figures by preserve the fatherland from internal the side of the R-34 were seen to swing into the gondolas and soon heads were visible through the light reflecting windows. At 11:14 o'clock Maj. Cooke, the

Hear Pin Drop on Field. "No talking on the field!" was megaphoned up and down the length and Germany's liberation would come. breadth of the crowd. Instantly a great stillness came over the field. The only sounds were the low whistle of

rders at the dirigible's side. had conveyed the order, the lights in the low gondolas of the R-34 winked Then, apparently part of the mumble out. One by one the windows became dark squares of glass all save that where Maj. Scott and Maj. Cooke

crouched and waited. As the minutes passed in the almost painful silence another order was the express reserve that the sanction passed from the gondola and the water of international law experts of reput cocks to the ballast tanks were turned should first be obtained concerning on. Great streams of water dashed articles 227 to 230, and that a neutral over the sides of the big gas bag and court should be created to investigate \$25,484,000,000, a net increase for the soon a torrent was tumbling down. To the responsibility for the war.

war period of \$23,043,190,346, representation the field this action indicated. In the course of the debate President only one thing-that the R-34 would Edinburgh, on its return trip.

One of the last things to go into the ship was the mail to be carried to England-twenty-five pounds of letters. One of the letters was sent by Presi-dent Wilson to King George, and was dent Wilson to King George, and was toms, and civilization. a reply to the letter brought here in the vessel from the king, directed to the president.

Giant Moves Away Slowly. When the order to start was given When the order to start was given alties. Article 227 arraigns the for-the ship sailed 200 feet into the air mer emperor for "a supreme offense

ASSURES PEAC

But Few Lift Voices Against Pact as Ratified.

WEIMAR, July 9 .- Ninety-nine

WEIMAR, Via Coblens, July 9 .- f By the Associated Press.1-The resoluti New York, July 9.-[Special.]-Out ratifying the peace treaty was adopted

o'clock and was off on its return trip The text of the ratification resolu across the Atlantic. The start had tion as introduced in the national asbeen delayed due to the fact that Brig. sembly consisted of two clauses, read

rushed from Manhattan to Mineola in and the allied and associated powers signed on June 28, 1919, and the proto-When he arrived he dashed from col belonging thereto, as well as the the machine without waiting to don agreement relative to the occupation

"This law comes into force on t

All Deputies on Hand. Most of the ministers were presen ried out with the regularity of watch at the meeting of the national ass

"All persons not holding lines get ty years' march through a desert," he

"All hands on ship!" tersely and in the treaty under hard compulsion, to

ruin."

Protests Against Treaty. Herr Kreizig, Socialist, Prof. Schuecknavigator, reported all on board and at ing, Democrat; Dr. Traub, National party, and Herr Kahl, Peoples' party, all violently protested the injustice of the treaty, the impossibility of its fulfill-

ment, and declaring that the day of These speeches were greeted with such turbulent applause and handelaponly sounds were the low whistle of the wind and the confused mumble of Herr Fehrenbach, called attention to the fact that handclapping was against proceeded, with similar speeches by

othr members and similar applause. Favor Neutral Court. The National party introduced an

Fehrenbach protested against Alsace soon rise and be off to East Fortune, Lorraine being torn from Germany made good what had been taken from Germany 150 years before. He hoped that the people of Alace-Lorraine would

WHERE GERMANS BALK.

Part 7 of the peace treaty, compri ing articles 227 to 230, relates to per-



It developed today that the Germans would not reach Versailles in time to begin the negotiations tomorrow, as and been expected. The council of five, having been advised that Nela Kun, the head of the Hungarian communist government, proposes to sell a large amount of securities he holds, has under considera-

curities he holds, has under considera-tion a note to him disapproving his plan. If it sends a note to Bela Kun the council probably will send a note also to all nations advising their na-tionals not to purchase the securities of-fered by the Hungarians. The council, it is said, feels that it is to the best interest of the allies and flungary that the securities be kept within Hungary.

BLOCKADE UP TO PALMER

Washington, D. C., July 9.-While atification of the peace treaty by the Jerman national assembly at Weimar oday makes possible the raising of the Attorney General Palmer to determine to what extent commercial relations between the United States and Ger-

many may be resumed.
Should the allied and associated
powers agree to lift the blockade, Atpowers agree to lift the blockade, to torney General Palmer will have to render in some more formal shape than he has already indicated in informal statements an opinion as to whether statements an opinion as to whether provisions of the trading with the en-emy act can be suspended or abrogated by executive order in advance of the formal termination of the war through final exchange of ratification of the

President Has Say.

The attorney general in informal with the enemy act must continue in force until the date of the proclamation of exchange of peace treatles, unless the president declares any earlier date. Mr. Palmer has said, however, that the earlier date may not be set before the end of the war through ex-

change of ratification.

However, the state department, real interests an advanta geous position in the race for Germa trade, has made arrangements to have the American consular service in Germany begin to function at the earliest

Will Release Prisoners,

The ratification of the peace treaty by Germany has resulted in a decision by the department of justice that the great majority of German and Austrian enemy aliens now at large on parole may safely be released from all

"After July 15 the department's representatives at the internment camps will be instructed to release not require special surveillance.

Attorney General Palmer said:

"All alien enemies, including those now to be released from parole, will continue subject to internment under subdivision 12 of the proclamation of April 6 and those provisions of the for internment of dangerous alien ene-

dor to Great Britain, is understood to have been selected as the American ated by the council of the eague of nations.

FACE FINANCIAL TASK

BERLIN, July 8.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press.] - Germany is to quickly return to a peace time financial said Mathias Erzberger, vice speaking at Weimar before the German national assembly today.

Among other things, the payment of

about 17,500,000,000 marks. I am that resolved to tread the hard path than the Argonne, but Nilan never economy, and therefore have given the watchword that from Oct. 1, etailed and there shall be no more war

Regular Budget System.

*The war finance system shall cease, and a regular budget system must be reëstablished. The first guiding princestablished. The first guiding princestablished. The first guiding princes are there must be no more unfiple is that there must be no more un-productive expenditures. Therefore a gradual abolition of nonemployment grants must be faced. How are the full requirements for the empire, new states, and communes, which may be estimated at some 25,000,000,000 marks, herwise to be covered?"

Drafting Two Tax Bills.

"The ministry of finance has almost ompleted the drafting of two important bills levying new taxes which I intend to submit to the house before the arliamentary recess." he continued. These call for a large single levy on property and a large tax on husters. hese call for a large single levy on operty and a large tax on business rnover, but even if these bills are said the money for the payment of termities must be obtained in some her way. In the autumn new bills the introduced in the national exbe introduced in the national as-ly with the final object of covering teficit.

he burdens of taxation will rea solutely terrible height. A float-iebt of 72,000,000,000 marks is a int danger and the removal of lebt is one of our most urgen s. There are two ways in which to

SOLUTION IN NEW EAST



The map shows the territory of Asia Minor and the near east, with Armenia indicated by a shade. The surrender of Turkey made it certain that Armenia was to be independent, but the country has been oppressed so long that it will need some sort of a guardian over it until the people can be educated. America has been mentioned as the only nation which would be allowed to accept the mandate.

An American military mission is expected to leave Paris in the near future for Armenia. Its purpose

do it-either its conversion into a fund ed loan or its extinction by big l

Rich Must Give Up.

"I do not indulge the hope that thes two ways will immediately yield the entire liquid amount of 72,000,000,000 marks. It is the duty of propertied people not only to bow to a state ompulsion but to achieve an inward conviction as to the necessity of giving up all riches and all that is sup "Changes in the system of taxation will be speedily submitted to the na-tional assembly and this reform will represent the completion of the whol

Herr Erzberger concluded by asking

GERMANS, BUT HIT FROM BACK district the pr

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. Tribune Foreign News Se [By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company no such notion in the mind of Private Carl Nilan of the 58th infantry, Evacuation hospital 27, recovering from carn Association of Rolled Steel Conare aching.

Germans approached. In good English one remarked:

"There goes - now!"

Among other things, the payment of the survivor was yelling for help. In reduced, it was indicated during his response fifty Germans streamed out

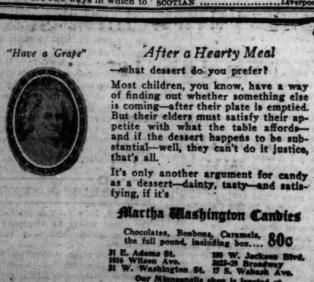
studied tactics, and the minute he pushed forward from the tree he left his rear exposed. Striking the enemy in the back is the favorite German method. In less time than it takes to tell rocks, clubs, and fists landed on

German Witness in Case of Rumely to Go to Berne

After citing the returns to the empire from taxation measures prior to and during the war, and estimating the revenue to be derived from new tax bills, Herr Erzberger said: "There still remains a sum of over 10,000,000,000 sit in Berne, Switzerland, to take testiments to be covered."

New York, July 9.—[Special.]—Federal Judge Smith granted today the motion of attorneys for Dr. Edward R. Rumely, former owner and editor of the Evening Mail, that a commission sit in Berne, Switzerland, to take testimony of German witnesses who cannot mony of German witnesses who cannot be summoned for the editor's trial on a charge of conspiracy here. One of the witnesses the commission will examine is Dr. Heinrich F. Albert, the former German fiscal agent in America and associate of Von Bernstorff.

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ANDYK	Rotterdam
PANONIA	Pireus
	Liverpool



is to look over the situation there and recommend the number and kind of troops that would be need-

ed in case this country should decide to accept the mandate. It is also reported that the interests of the European allies in Armenia are being centralized in the hands of the American ambassa-der. The administration at Wash-ington is known to be favorable to the project and President Wilson may bring the whole matter before the people at an apportune mo-

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9. PRESIDENT WILSON put in the day evising the speech he will make in the senate tomorrow in which he will urge unequivocal acceptance of the eace treaty, including the league of nations covenant and the tripartite alliance. Mr. Wilson intends to fight A majority of the senate now favors are pledged to vote for the rejection of covenant unless modified.

THE return of Mr. Wilson and a con ference between Acting Secretary of Dakotas, or from Kansas City to the State Polk and representatives of heart of Texas, or, from Atlanta to American oil interests in the Tampico district were followed by reports that sident soon may be expected to send to congress a message promising intervention in Mexico unless Carranza speedily affords protection to Amer

An effort to place manufacturers of COBLENZ, July 8, via Parls, July 9, steel products of Chicago and the mid- tor harvesting equipment.

THAT the good feeling of other nations toward the United States is gone have to lie where it had grown. At the same time a rock sailed past to Europe was asserted by Representative Campbell of Kansas in introduc ain within the country.

Among other things, the payment of rants to men who are unemployed will response fifty Germans streamed out of the front door of a nearby dance on Saturday on the party policy with didress.

"The empire's funds must be divided hall and swarmed down on Nilan. He reference to various pending bills probacked against a tree and let them viding permanent protection for infant war industries. The Republicans come. REPUBLICAN members of the house ame expected to approve nearly all the

1,860,000 TROOPS O. K. IN HEALTH

Washington, D. C., July 9.-More than 93 per cent of the 2,000,000 off-than 93 per cent of the 2,000,000 off-cers and men demobilized since Nov. man, sometimes his wife and a one 11 were discharged with a clean bill of armed or one legged helper, with in health, according to the surgeon gen-heral. Six per cent were reported to the bureau of war risk insurance for dis-abilities and 1 per cent were held on account of communicable diseases or

Polk Replaces Lansing on U. S. Mission Abroad

Washington, D. C., July 9.-Frank Washington, D. C., July 9.—Frank
L. Polk, undersecretary of state, will
succeed Secretary Lansing as head of
the American peace delegation at
Paris, it was said today in official circles. Secretary Lansing will sail for
home Friday, but the time of Mr.
Polk's departure for Paris has not been

HUNGER STALKS IN ROTTING GRAIN **ABOUT GAY PARIS**

Vast Fields Unharvested for Lack of Men and Machinery.

BY SPEARMAN LEWIS. Tribune Fereign News Service,]
[By Special Cable.] pyright: 1919: By the Tribune Com

VICHY, July 9 .- The man power of France is necessary to harvest the rops of today. This is a greater prob em than that of the man power twelve months ago to fill its trenches. While Paris swarms with gay crowds for the grand fête of July 14, the peasantry of central France looks upon the blistered rain swept grain and wor ders whence will come the next deliv-

A daylight ride through the heart o France tells more of a graphic story about next winter's food supply and the probable prices than one may gather in the cold figures at the bourse or along the brilliant Champs Elysées France planted a bumper crop. The ourning sun and deluges of untimely rain have cut the prospective yield, but what is left for want of its share of the

One Day's Ride.

If the American farmer and American banker and manufacturer will see the picture:

It is a journey through the heart of agricultural France. Every acre seems government had very unfavorable to have been planted with something. In the states a comparable journey would take you through the finest farm lands from Chicago through the heart of Texas, or, from Atlanta to Fortune Smiles on Wife

In the ten hour ride there are many tops. Through the grain fie fairly screamed from their blanched throats for cutting, I saw two old fashoned paddle box one horse harvester staggering along as if every turn of the slats would be the last. Nowhere was there the slightest indication of a mo-They say the war is over, but there is die west in a position on an equal foothaving been hacked.

Only Two Autos.

In the ten hour ride through the John W. Davis, American ambassa, dor to Great Britain, is understood to have been selected as the American representative on the permanent court of international justice which is to be of international just Gary mills pay the freight rate from perfect roads paralleling the tracks.

Nilan was walking down a lonely Pittsburgh even though no transportation is involved. A Chicago base rate women and boys. Their contents of produce testified to the truth that what hadn't been moved or cannot be moved by this primitive method would

In the ride we saw six herds of cattle called herds through courtesy ing a bill requiring the president to in one American barn over night would have convinced the Yankee farmer that rustlers had raided him of half scarce to find.

wagons, and motor transportation into France particularly deep because

Shorthanded at Depot. Clustered about every little railros of unloaded freight carsome box. Today they stand filled with every conceivable wreckage as freight, except harvester machines or outgoing

Who is to load and unload them! beaten to the ground by rains. Next winter the high price will fall upon the city man, and he may charge it to the statesmen.

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ued accounts.

RULES HUNGARY

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CLEMENCE AU IS LOSING GROUND. BALLOT SHOWS

PARIS, July 9 .- [Havas.] -Today's newspapers comment at length on the vote in the chamber of deputies maintaining martial law and the censorship until the ratification of the peace treaty, the smallness of the government's majority being particularly remarked.

Journal to the feeling of the chamber that the government should not be overthrown by the refusal of a few weeks' delay, even though the majority through my eyes the vision of this would have liked nothing better that day's ride, let me here register briefly to have done with the heavy drag upon liberty of the people.

The Figure and La Victoire say the

ent had very unfavorable circumstances, but declare the result showed exactly what strength the minhas in the chamber

of the Rev. Jere Cooke

New York, July 9.-Floretta Whaley cooke, who twelve years ago wed the Rev. Jere Knode Cooke, causing his unfrecking as a minister, today be came heiress to \$100,000 through the death of her grandmother, with whom the sum had been left in trust by her father. Cooke took to sign paintin in a struggle to support himself and the girl. He married her after being divorced by his former wife. They have

TRAIN KILLS TWO IN AUTO. Effingham. Ill., July 9.—[Special.]—John P. Curry and Wayne, his 15 rear old son, of Effingham were killed instantly this afteracon by a southbound freight train on the Illinois Central about five miles south of Effingham while driving in an automobile.

GERMANY GIVES ALLIES DOUBLE THEIR DEMANDS

Vast War Equipment Found, and Still Berlin Has Plenty Left.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Co PARIS, July 9 .- Since Nov. 11 the allies have taken possession of more than double the amount of war mate-rial demanded of Germany in the armistice, according to Gen. Tasker B Despite this fact, the German armies on the eastern frontiers are well equipped with artillery, machine guns, rench motors, and airplanes. The light forces facing the allied troops on the Rhine bridgehead also are heavily

been continuing manufacture of war material since the armistice, using other factories than Krupps, however, other factories than Arduja, however, the Essen plants have been carefully statement of conditions in Europe and the armistice terms, demanding that the inside story he gave of the finan-the Germans surrender 5,000 pieces of cial difficulties resulted in his retire-artillery, half heavy caliber and the ment from the presidency of the Naguns, 3,000 trench mortars, and 1,700 irplanes, it was believed this material the best known bankers of France. epresented exactly half the amoun

Basis of Belief.

Owing to the tremendous fighting in Owing to the tremendous fighting in-rest among the people of France. A essantly since March, 1918, and par-member of one of the oldest banks of essantly since march, 121 is the member of one of cicularly after July 18 last, when the France said today: allies took the offensive, it was not be allies took the offensive, it was not be lieved Germany had saved any reserve ments will be made quickly for the

trench mortars, and with the intelligence department based their armistice demands on what material and equipment they thought remained to Ludendorff. Pick Up More.

Rhine and demobilized itself, the satisfactory financial terms French, British, Belgian, and American armies have picked up an equal amount of abandoned material in as received under the armistice clauses. pieces of artillery, or 2,500 batteries, 6.000 trench mortars of all calibers, and shared among the inhabitants for re 3,500 airplanes, including night and day construction of the devastated area bombers, photo planes, artillery regularity Labroue, deputy from the Gironde (Bo ators, and fighting Fokkers.

ing the war, reported to Gen. Bliss that of the prizes monthly.

The Vulcan Steel Products company in November and December the Allie.
ican troops discovered entire batteries composed of such well known American troops discovered entire batteries composed of such well known American financiers as Frank Hitchcock, T. Coleman Du Pont, and George W. man guns and caissons in perfect con-dition abandoned by artillerists, as well Reynolds, have signed a contract with as hundreds of machine guns and the French government to restor trench mortars which the Germans Nancy, Reims, and Soissons. Whi

British revealed the same situation. derstanding has not been reached.

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YANKEES' TIGHT MONEY WORRIES RUINED FRANCE

American Financiers at Loggerheads Over Big End of Profits.

BY BETTY VAN BENTHUYSEN [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
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PARIS, July 9.—Work on restoration of the ruined villages of France is be The belief is held that Germany has ing delayed by American bankers, who of field guns, 25,000 machine tional City bank, it is believed here.
This information comes from one of

> Unrest Among People. Delay in starting the work of recon struction is causing an enormous un

supplies in the interior, but had put work of restoring our villages. The everything she owned in the line with general plan would be to have one the combat troops.

Owing to huge captures by the 000,000 proposition. Inhabitants of the French, British, Belgian, and American devastated areas are depressed and troops of thousands of guns, machine heartsick over the delay. Unrest among guns, trench mortars, and with the allied aviation shooting down scores of the demobilized poilu could be employed erman planes daily, the French secret and put to work at once one of the biggest problems that France faces wo be solved."

sented to the French government for the work of reconstruction and so far Since the armistice, however, when they have all come cropper on ac German army retreated across the count of the impossibility of arranging

Plans for Lottery.

Louis Guislain, deputy of the Nord mount or apandoned material in the code condition as that which they later district, introduced a motion in the eccived under the armistice clauses. Thus the allies obtained 10,000 German | markets of the entente powers of an interallied lottery of \$15,000,000,000. The light and heavy machine guns, net profits from this lottery were to be deaux) district, introduced another mo Maj. Gen. Nolan, who has been chief tion for the issue of a national lottery of the A. E. F. intelligence section dur-

the contract is signed the work would Investigation by the French and not commence because a financial un-

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Effort Senate T BY ARTHUR SEAR Washington, D. C., duties in Washingto sence of months abro

son surveyed the task self to procure raj league of nations cov treaty and the tripartite out amendment or rese Mr. Wilson does not proportions of the under cision to take the stump upon his realization that people are not a unit is peace pacts he has a materially modified tion of American right

Finds 38 Agains
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United States from var of the covenant, but the senators are pledged to rejection of the covenar reservations are include intention. ution of ratification. Unless Mr. Wilso cies, can reduce this las-tion to thirty-two senat-will be unable to muster two-thirds majority f with the reserva

Says Wilson Will Predictions are rife t dent soon will capitulat necessity of agreeing to ration of reservations des guard vital American from the White House anated naught but rum executive plans for a j with the opposition senai Formally presenting to the senate tomorrow, the open the battle with a me words, intended to convisition forces that they are put in most of today speech with a view to swerable his argument accentence of the fruit ceptance of the fruit

May Be Gone a Then after attending to f domestic business hel-bsence, Mr. Wilson will his tour of the country.
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calls for a trip of nearly
the Pacific coast and back
be a New England tour

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While some Republic
of the opinion that the
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the covenant can be di weeks, others, however, be a physical impos committee to complete treaty and frame the less than six weeks, a six weeks will be consu

PACIFIC ARM SAILS JU TO WEST

Washington, D. C., newly organized Pacific from Hampton Roads coast on Saturday, July Mr. Daniels said the at San Diego between After stopping at Los Prancisco, and Puget S ber of the ships probab Hawali for a short stay. Mr. Daniels said the would be based at Perwall, much of the time vements would The changes

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lace and Stephen K. uclid avenue bough

Will Make Supreme Effort to Win Senate Today.

TO DANGER IN

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ington, D₄ C., July 9.—(Spe-Resuming the discharge of his self to procure ratification of the aty and the tripartite alliance with-

Mr. Wilson does not minimize the proportions of the undertaking, his decision to take the stump being founded upon his realization that the American people are not a unit in favor of the peace pacts he has negotiated unless materially modified to insure protection of American rights and interests.

The president is also aware that not only is a majority of the senate committed to reservations exempting the United States from various provisions of the covenant, but that thirty-eight senators are pledged to vote for the rejection of the covenant unless such reservations are included in the resolution of ratification.

Unless Mr. Wilson, by building backfires" in western constituencies, can reduce this last ditch opposition to thirty-two senators or less, he will be unable to muster the requisite two-thirds majority for ratification,

re-thirds majority for rati

Says Wilson Will Give In. redictions are rife that the presi-

the senate tomorrow, the president will open the battle with a mesage of 5,000 words, intended to convince the opposition forces that they are wrong. He put in most of today revising this speech with a view to making unanswership his assument for convict.

Then after attending to the dispatch domestic business held up by his sence, Mr. Wilson will set forth on tour of the country. It was stated ells for a trip of nearly a month to the Pacific coast and back. There may be a New England tour later, but just new the president regards the west as the territory most likely to respond to

have hought too much of the interests that were near them and they have not listened to the voices of their neighbors." They are willing to accept trial before the American people on that indictment, retorting that the president has thought too little of the interests that he, as an American, ought to consider near him and listened too agreeably to the voices of the neighbors he found in Europe.

Piled into the town and pant years and year and year and in the came later in the day.

They were in charge of Chief Deputy Sheriff Joseph Thoney, who took over the guarding of the entrance to the big plant. Thoney assigned fifteen of them to duty outside of the gate, between it and the outskirts of the town. Among them were Privates Edward LaVern and Porter Newman, the latter better known to fistic fol-

the fifth division in France, and the D. S. C., while Newman wore the Italian war cross, received as an ambulance driver with the American forces on the Piave in Italy.

The deputy sheriffs enjoyed the jobs, for they would avail themselves of exportunity of questioning the stident on details of the treaties, Mr. Ham having stated that he is willing. Wilson having stated that he is willing to appear before the committee and an-

While some Republican leaders are of the opinion that the peace treaty with reservations to the ratification of the tovenant can be disposed of by the smale within the next month or six weeks, others, however, believe it would be a physical impossibility for the committee to complete its study of the many and frame the reservations in

PACIFIC ARMADA SAILS JULY 19 TO WEST COAST

Washington, D. C., July 9.—The wly organized Pacific fleet will sail on Hampton Roads for the west on Saturday, July 19.
Daniels said the fleet would be a Diego between Aug. 5 and 10.

the stopping at Los Angeles, San Taxicisco, and Puget Sound, a number of the ships probably will go to await for a short stay.

Mr. Daniels said the Pacific fleet wild be based at Pearl Harbor, Hamil, much of the time, and extensive rements would be necessary.

The changes will be recom-

en Drives Home in Car That Looked Like His

Hefuses "Closed Shep."

Mr. Sayre gave out a copy of a letter within a reasonable time their jobs will still be open."

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Mr. Sayre gave out a copy of a letter which was handed to the workers on July 2. It stated that under no circum July 2. It stated that under no circum stances would the company ever agree to a closed shop and that the company ever agree to a closed shop and that the company that the company that the company did not desire any that the company did not desire

Scene of Argo Riot and Factors in It

Galeway of Plant, Mayor Who Was Driven Out of City, and Two Decorated War Veterans Who Are Among Deputy Sheriffs on Guard.



MAYOR JAMES E. REEVES.

To left, Porter Newman, wearing Italian war cross. To right, Edwin La Verne, wearing Croix de Guerre with palm and American D. S. C.

MAYOR OF ARGO ESCAPES STRIKE CITY'S WOMEN

Besieged in Drug Store, but Gets Away in Auto.

(Continued from first page.)

diers, sworn in as deputy sheriffs and ing. He said there were "only \$10.

the latter better known to fistic fol-lowers as "Johnny" Schiff, a puglist. The senate will listen to the statement of his case by the president and deguerre, received for bravery with the fifth division in France, and the

to them, but he straightened them out ily in sympathy with the strikers. by chasing the Negroes out.

Strikers Hold Meeting.

Late last night the strikers held a meeting and heard reports from their committee sent to the Morrison hotel willow Springs Clearing and Chicago meet officials of the company, who, med, made a date to talk it Davidson, their secretary and business agent, reported that none of the plant officials showed up. Joseph Banas, their president, again warned them not to attempt any violence and the strikers agreed to obey. Banas said that he would not meet two mediators who have been sent out by the state to adjust the trouble.

Sayre, general superintendent, declared that no officials had promised to meet the strikers, and said that the backbone of the walkout was broken.

Says Strike Is Broken.

idly breaking up. The can plant was running together with the sirup and packing plant and also the oil refinery. We also unloaded a lot of corn out of which we make about 101 different corn corn from corn

out of which we make about 101 different products, ranging from corn
sirup to rubber.

"We will open the starch plant tomotrow and expect to be in full operation in a few days. Hundreds of our
workers forced to quit, telephoned in
saying as soon as they can be assured
of protection they are coming back."

Refuses "Closed Shop."

CHARGES BAKER AIDED CANNERS TO HOLD PRICES

Washington, D. C., July 5.—[Special.]—Col. Alex M. Davis, regular army, and director of storage and supplies of the quartermaster's department, before the house investigating committee, today blamed Secretary of War Baker for withholding from the public the vast surplus of food products in possession of the government. ucts in possession of the government. Mr. Baker's purpose was, he said. o protect members of the Nationa Col. Davis hinted the sale would have

would revise his figures.
Col. Davis said Col. R. J. Thorne, president of Montgomery Ward & Co. of Chicago, then in the war department, informed him that a letter from a former quartermaster general assur-ing the National Canners association that goods would not be sold by the army until after the 1919 canning sea on was written with the approval of Secretary Baker, whose policy it was not to sell the canned goods in competition with the canners.

taken the matter up with Secretary Baker and on Hare's report then Mr. Baker had reversed his former policy, and on May 1, 1919, ordered the sur

Lawn. They are in charge of about ten matrons and married women and over with them some time ago. George
Davidson, their secretary and business

Deputy Coroner Charles F. Kennedy ontinued the inquest over the bodies until July 23.

GUARD PLANT AT PEKIN. Pekin, Ill., July 9.—[Special.]—Fear that some of the 500 strikers at the Pekin plant of the Corn Products company who walked out this morning in her inhabitants.

plant in operation today after the men mously adopt walked out. The strikers paraded the Rail streets shortly before noon, ending Denver, Colo., July 9.—A resolution gress to their silent protest with an orderly to cooperate with the three other rail-

ny of the men desire to return to work rithin a reasonable time their jobs will sion and the announcement given out simply said the resolution was adopted. any of the men desire to return to work

GOMPERS CALLS ALIENS PEONS OF "BIG BUSINESS"

A. F. of L. Is Against Free Immigration for 4 Years.

the American Federation of Labor to sire to checkmate "a combination of Later, when shown the statement of C. W. Hare, director of sales, showing a surplus of approximately 2,000,000 cans of vegetables, worth dress before the Pan-American Federation of Labor tonight.

The second reason, Mr. Gompers a serted, was the fact that 4,000,000 American soldlers were being returned to industry and that the federation's duty was "to so adjust our affairs that the Americans shall have the right to a job before anyone who may come here from another country."

Charges Virtual Peonage. Discussing the alleged "combine

tion" Mr. Gompers said: trial trusts and corporations had with hose people were of such a character that the people were for years slaves.

Another big dance was held for 150 come, that the trust magnates would O. Ls.

Girls who are living in the plant last advertise in American newspapers and The provost marshal of Paris states

willow Springs, Clearing, and Chicago
Lawn. They are in charge of about
ten matrons and married women and
ten matrons are ten matrons and matrons are ten matrons are ten matrons and matrons are ten matrons and matrons are ten ma fron and steel industries, but had met been kept in bondage and have been a few military cops will ren papers, which taught them they should marshal's office will maintain its Ru not toin it."

pany who waked out this morning in support of their demands for a closed shop, may engage in violence caused officials of the company tonight to place sixteen armed guards in the plant. The property is owned by the same company which operates the degree of nations was expressed in a resolution. nations was expressed in a resolution Argo plant.

A limited force of men kept the nations was expressed in a resolution framed by Mr. Gompers and unani-

their silent protest with an orderly meeting in the court house square.

There they were addressed by their leaders who counseled against any demonstrations, and who warned the men that violence might result badly for themselves.

"The plant will remain open," Superintendent Lawson said tonight. "If any of the men deaire to coöperate with the three other railroad brotherhoods for the creation of a national labor party was adopted at under the act the land purchases could be continued at a dezen cantonments, including Camps Custer, Grant, and Dodge, and that construction of the report of the protective committee, which was adopted.

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Wind Blows Down Trees and Wires on North Side

a windstorm last night, trees and electric light wires being blown down between Irving Park boulevard and the northern city limits.

The police of the Town Hall, Summerdale and Rogers Park stations received complaints of trees and wires being blown down, but no one was in jured.

BRITISH EMPIRE WON WORLD WAR. SO HAIG DECLARES

LONDON, July 9.—[United Press.]—
"Don't forget it was the British empire that won this war." Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig declared yesterday in a speech at Newcaglle.
"We talk a great deal about our allies," Haig said. "It was necessary and right that we should do so to buck them up all was could while the second."

New York, July 9.—Opposition of them up all we could while the fight-

corporations, trusts and shipping com- you know our Russian friends let us

CUTS STAFF TO

BY HENRY WALES. Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
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PARIS, July 9.—American military police attached to the provost marreduced from 2,000 to less than 100, Persons who observed vessels coming to reduction of the A. E. F. grants, each with nothing more than a little box, herded into trains and taken to factories, stock yards, steel getting three fine meals a day and cots to sleep on. Some complained to Thoney last night that some colored struction company, erecting a building workers had secured bunks assigned to them but he struction depend on the plant, quit their jobs temporar- in the plant, quit their jobs temporar- in the plant and the plant and other industrial establishments. "To such a pass did the situation however, as it might encourage A. W.

girls who are living in the plant last night. Reporters and photographers were barred. The girls are from the weighboring towns of Lyons, Lemont, neighboring towns of Lyons, Lemont,

little success because "these men had long as the A. E. F. is in France, and England Raises Coal 6 hate the American labor movement and Ste. Anne headquarters until every-

After Row in Congress by 6 shillings a ton July 16 caused a

Washington, D. C., July 9.-[Spe cial.]—Secretary of War Baker issued an order today halting the extension of Camp Benning, in Georgia, and of several aviation and balloon fields.

This is the result of the Camp Ben-ning scandal, involving unwarranted



PRINCE HENRY OF PRUSSIA COMES TO KAISER'S AID

Begs King George t Desist in Plan to Extradite.

ing was going on, but don't forget it BERLIN, July 9.—[By the Assectives the British empire that won this ated Press.]—Prince Henry of Prus-

George begging him to desist in the effort to extradite the former monarch

Tried to Avert War.

In his message Prince Henry says that after his conversations with King George in July, 1914, he returned. George in July, 1914, he returned to Berl'n and was with the emperor until and feeling a bit friendly, invited him

calumnies regarding the German kaiser, which have circulated for years contradiction of all truth, and I place myself at your disposal in order to assist your majesty in bringing to light the truth regarding the war and

Guard for Kalser. LONDON, July 9.—Steps have been taken to prevent the escape of the former kaiser, Andrew Bonar Law de-

Shillings a Ton to People LONDON, July 9.—Announcement by Sir Auckland Geddes, minister of re-construction, in the commons today that the government had decided to raise the price of coal to the consumer

sensation among the members.

Sir Auckland said it was hoped this would meet the increased wages, the reduction of hours, and the reduced



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ands. Just at present he is at the ventures here and abroad. Same of his adventures abroad involving the loss of \$5,000 while in England were old in a letter received by THE TRIB-

According to Peak the money we taken from him by a Capt. Potter of The next day his pocketbook, minu

may, but with his steamer ticktwo children, and a governoss, Miss

Capt. Potter, it is said, came to America on a later steamer and was arrested in Boston and taken back to Liverpool for trial. Mr. Peck's evidence was taken in Chicago by Walter C. Hately, 141 Jackson boulevard, acting British provost marshal in Chicago. In his evidence, it is said, Peck admitted he was drinking and shaking dice. Potter testified Peck lost the money gambling.

in his wife's suit, regarding his habits while in London. He therefore engaged a detective, who shadowed Miss Carpenter for three weeks. Detailed reports were given Peck of this surveillance, which consisted, it is reported, of visits to various abarets by Miss Carpenter and the dective.

Peck, it is said, recently homospherical and many bear and the dective.

Peck, it is said, recently bought an automobile and smashed it right away, after which he promptly bought another. The auto demonstrator was fined \$115, and Peck paid the fine.

GERMAN BANK TRAPS AMERICAN ON HIS OWN JOKE

[By Special Cable.] right: 1919: By the Tribune Com (Copyright: 1918: By the Tribune Company.)
BERLIN, July 9.—So far as the American military mission in Berlin is concerned the war is atill on. Two peculiar to Italy. Indeed, the

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MEET BIG STRIKI

Labor Chiefs Call Walkon in Protest Against Army's Tactics.

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The strike was not quite general this because only the Popolo Room

ITALY TO RATIFY PEACE AT ONCE

ROME, July 9 .- [By the As

which have just emerged from the war," he said.

Rain Floods Iowa Park



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REVIEWS EVENTS

Col. McCormick Explaim Why Newspaper Fought Embargo.

went to England, France and Russia. He studied the world war from several fronts and interviewed leaders. He saw the work of the German artillery at Arras. He was in Russia three months and given every opportunity to see

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Made Colonel in July.

Q.—When were you commissioned lone!? A.—I was commissioned lone! the 30th day of July.

Q.—After returning to America, there were you sent to? A.—I was ent to Fort Sheridan and given command of the fist field artillery and also the army post of Port Sheridan Fort Sheridan I went to Camp Jackson, South Carolina.

What Guided His Approval.

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"What do you mean by that?" Attorthis, said Col. McGormick: "that the
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Q.—Colonel, will you state what influence, if any, moved you and the other editors of The Chicago Tribune war," replied Col. McCormic navy that was insufficient our coast or the coast of a ne "The policy was predictated on the

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——One your mother, to your knowledges, and the standard oil company?

——The 1916 did you handle your mother, property or her estate? A——We were the first newspaper in the embargo and we were certainly the mother's property or her estate? A——What did you understand the standard oil company, had any policy in regard to intervention in Maxico? A—I did not an intervention in Maxico? A—I did not at the standard oil company, whether intervention, was acceptable to these planned intervention, was acceptable to these planner, if it is not the Standard oil company, whether intervention, was acceptable to these planner, it is the word of the Standard oil company, whether intervention, was acceptable to these planned intervention, was acceptable to the series of the Standard oil company, whether intervention, was acceptable to these planned intervention, was acceptable to these planned intervention, was acceptable to the series of the Standard oil company, whether intervention, was acceptable to these planned intervention, was acceptable to these planned intervention, was acceptable to the series of the Standard oil company, whether intervention or non-there is the series of questions as to how Colonel McCornick happened to so to Russia.

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Policy of "The Tribune," Q.—Who gave you that information

Only Paid His Bills.

"I have never had any correspondence with the Standard Oil company, from time to time; and I have never been influenced in any way whatsoever ported the formation of the white squadron and all increase and improve
Q.—Colonel, what has been the policy of The Tribune in regard to preparedness or the raising of an army that? A.—I said a good many of them out? A.—I said a good many of them out the squadron and all increase and improve
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Q.—You had in mind three things: force in case we should be drawn into the struggle. We advocated, as I recall, an army of 500,000 men.

"In 1915 we advocated the introduction of some such system of universal military training as exists in Switzer-and Australia and New Zealand, which is, in effect, that boys and young training each year for a period of years. At various times we urged that the national guard be given instruo-

Learned Peril From Wilson.

rial, 'How the Army Gets Men,' was to remedy that 'intolerable condition of

Welcomed in Canada.

Q.—During the war and until the dian or British sovernment ever interfere, with the circulation of The Chicago Tribune in Canada? A.—No. paper? A.—They did. Q.—Did they with any other Chicago Q.—What paper? (The answer to what you understood the editorial policy will you state to the court and jury lay of The Tribune in regard to the decided upon such policy? The passing upon this Mexican you thought that intervention either the price of many and the submarine, was playing Ger whether you to state determining any of these editorial policies, that you were playing Germany's game. A.—We were not.

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loan editorial policy? A.—Well, first and foremost, the interests of the United States; and, second to that, the office of icans as had not already been murations and assety in their homes, according to more miles of the border of Mexico.

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Q—Did you have any financial in those in the standard Oil company; it was the editorial policy of The part of the enemy army could in defending our soil, one of the strong-the submarine to cut the enemy's company and its supply ships.

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about the fourth of that. This, if the court please, was the proclamation of April 2, 1917:
""We have no quarrel with the Ger-

man people. We have no feeling to-ward them but one of sympathy and triendship. It was not upon their impulse that their government acted in
entering this war. It was not with
their previous knowledge and approval. It was a war determined upon,

Q.—I agree with you. A.—Depends on what the context is. It might be even used ironically. Q.—We agree with you thoroughly No one is an anarchist because they oppose great wars and great arma ments, are they? A.—Not for that

Q.—I object to the qualifying of it.
The court: What is it?
A.—I stated a condition which would

not mean to say that any person is an anarchist because he preaches the brotherhood of man, or that all nations are part of one great brotherhood? A.

I p. m. thruout July and August.

rial, 'How the Army Gets asen, was to remedy that 'intolerable condition of affairs which deceives a man into something he has no idea he is going into; and this, in time of strictest peace.'

He said the editorial called "Entering the European Tangle" was written before the breaking of diplomatic relations.

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contrary. The highest form of jour-nalistic patriotism is to cure the faults in the military system which are like a cancer eating out the possibility of national defense.

FIGHT FOR THAW THIS TIME AT HARRISBURG, PA.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 9.- [Special.]

schoolboy, whom Thaw is accused of whipping while in a room in a New York hotel. At the hearing today a No Trouble With Guard.

Q.—Isn't it a fact that they had some trouble to get troops from New Mexico and Texas in the guard?

A.—That does not sound anarchistic trict attorney argued that Thaw the sure way to find out whether a person is anarchistic or not by picking.

Nothing anarchistic about that?

York hotel. At the hearing today a representative of the New York district attorney argued that Thaw the sure way to find out whether a person is anarchistic or not by picking.

Cabarets Thaw's Asylum?

New York, July 9.—[Special.]— Though Thaw is supposed to be under restraint in Kirkbride asylum, in Philadelphia, District Attorney Swan today said Thaw had been attending cabarets. ing friends, and that he was very sel dom in the asylum.
"I have had private detectives

watching Thaw and reporting to me for a long time," said Swan. "This afternoon Mr. Kilroe and Mr. Johnstone presented it at the public hear-ing in Harrisburg. Thaw has been leading a pleasant life in Philadelphia."

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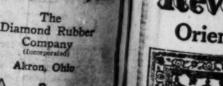
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BY RICHARD HE BERLIN, July 9 .-

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GERMANY DUSTS FURNITURE FOR FRITZ'S RETURN Doffs Red Flag and Settles Down to Work Way Out of the Hole.

RICHARD HENRY LITTLE. ge Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

BERLIN, July 9.-Otto used to be one of the best little bolsheviks we had know when the reds were going to blow up Unter den Linden and wade in the blood of the capitalists up to their knees I used to go over to Alexanderplatz and ask Otto.

Otto had two hand grenades. One had the name of President Ebert neatby etched on the zinc surface. The other was intended for Minister Noske. Otto had a sense of humor, and he told me he wished to push a hand grenade down Herr Noske's back and tickle his spine until he laughed, then pull out the pin and sprinkle Herr I went to see Otto last night. I hardly knew him. He was all spruced

up, and instead of loading an old rifle was hanging pictures up in the se. I asked Otto how soon the next revolution would start. Otto looked up with pained surprise. Otto didn't know anything about revolutions. "Mine boy come home soon from jail," said Otto. "I got a good job. We have white bread to eat. "Next

eek there will be no blockade erything will be fine." Boy Back Next Week.

Otto had sold his guns and had brown his hand grenades into the river. His boy, who is in an intern-ment camp in France, is going to be eased next week. Otto has had good ork in the factory, money in his eket, food on the table, and he's off

the bolsheviks for life.
Otto took me around the neighborhood. Everywhere people were fixing up their homes, for their boys are coming back. There are over a million Gerabout a million homes in Germany that ant nothing to do with any more revwant things nice and tidy when lutions, for a while anyhow. the boys come home.

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Germany seems quite another world since the peace treaty was signed. Everybody seems hopeful and inclined to talk about only two things—return of the boys and the lifting of the block-

Bolshevism Beats It.

I cannot pretend to say how long shevism in Germany is speaking down the back alleys and keeping its head shut. Everywhere you go in Germany the people seem to have taken a new hold on life. They have spruced up, and all the towns have a much differ-

that was being timidly pulled out.

Former Prince Gets a Job. Not only had my friend Otto gone that former Prince A gust Wilhelm, one of the youngest sons of the all highest, has also got a job. August has got a job as bookkeeper in a Berlin bank. Everybody is anxious to read that Prince Eitel Fritz has ac-

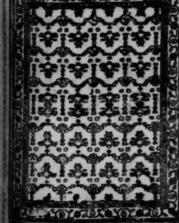
characterize Germany in the old days coming back, and the first "ver ten" signs are again being hung up without fear of having them shot full of holes before you are able to and out what it is you can't do.

Difference in Trains, Too. I used to buy first class tickets the railroad and ride fourth class be cause all the fourth class passengers were riding in the first class compartments. When the conductor would engers would stand him on his head ut now you get a first class passage for a first class ticket and a fourth class passage for a fourth class ticket. If they catch you where you don't be-long you have to pay the difference or go right off to jail.

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Mayor Has Day of Frolics with School Children

Chicago Executive, Host to 40,000, Takes Ride on Park "Thriller" with Laughing, Romp-



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wired back they would see the larges

De Valera, according to New York

will deal particularly with the latest

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McGarry last night. "The friends of

"I never saw anything like it," said

Sport Cloths

Homespuns

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ALL ABOARD!

Mayor Thompson was host yesterday to nearly 40,000 Chicago school chil-dren at Riverview Park. He enjoyed the thrilling rides with them; he vis with them, and he witnessed a series of athletic events which they staged. On entering the amusement park the mayor, who was accompanied by John M. Hubbard, assistant postmar ter, and others, was presented with a huge gold key, emblematic of the freedom of the park, by William freedom of the park, by William Schmidt, president of the Riverview

Now that things are growing more nine day fete at the park, where they ran afoul of the British military forces. Now that things are growing more and secure, rich people who are guests of honor. Yesterday was dent De Valera, yesterday wired John are coming the occasion of their seventh visit, and they still have tomorrow and the A. McGarry, in charge of the local arplenty of money in Germany, but he park and of the mayor, who sponsored said it had been kept in the old sock the plan, to entertain 365,000 Chicago kids before the season ends. The children greeted the mayor's "Hello, kids,"

> Unidentified Man's Body Found in Canal at Sag

read that Prince Eitel Fritz has accepted a position as floorwalker in a about 45 years old, was taken from the drainage canal at Sag bridge, four all together now and will never give

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DE VALERA AND **DUNNE DUE HERE** ON SATURDAY

court yesterday and was fined \$206 for eloping to Chicago with the wife of F. Dunne will accompany President De Farmer C. B. Eshelman, his neighbor,

with His Neighbor's Wife

Farmer Fined for Eloping

Farmer James Raywalt appeared efore Judge Hayes of the Municipal

DUNNE CONSULTS DE VALERA AND ASSAILS WILSON

Men to Renew Demands.

Report on Irish Cause Is Bitter Toward "Big Four" Statesmen.

New York, July 9.—[Special.]— Frank P. Walsh and Edward F. Dunne held a long conference today with Eamonn De Valera, Harry J. Boland, and Dr. Patrick McCarton. After that

the commissioners gave out the first section of their official report.

"The peace conference, about sev-enty in number," it says, "had but five meetings until the Germans came into the hall of mirrors at the palace

The report points to the "big four," President Wilson, Premier Clemenceau, and Prime Ministers Orlando and Lloyd George, whom it calls, " to all practical intents and purposes, the entire con-

This body, says the report, " met in ecret, and its work consisted of fixing amounts of reparations, laying down ing territory, making engagements and agreements affecting future relations of the victorious powers, transferring peoples to new rulers, nucleating its work in articles of peace for signature by victors and vanquished, devoting a portion of its time to the creation of a proposed covenant for a league of nations."

The only small nations "freed" by the four, says the report, "have been rmerly held in subjection enemy belligerents," and these, it is said, "have been made dependent upon, if not vassals of, one or more Now, says the report, "the claims when a mob released the prisoners in of small nations, including Ireland, go the castle and the detention prisoners

the full peace conference." Sees Benefit in Delay.

"While this delay undoubtedly means," says the report, "prolonged suffering under the rule of the English army of occupation, and the loss of many precious lives in the existing warfare in Ireland, yet the refusal of land's claim to the right of self-deter mination and the recognition of her republic may work to its ultimate adantage."

The report describes Clemenceau primarily interested for France, Lloyd George for England, and "President Wilson not fighting for his principles." The report adds:

Valera of Ireland to Chicago, arriving here on the Twentieth Century limited Saturday morning. Mr. Dunne will appear on the same platform with De Valera at the Cubs ball park Sunday afternoon. It is understood that the former governor, who went to Paris to get a hearing for Ireland, will make his report to the Chicago audience on what he and the American



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88395—A Song of Love (Italian)Ruffo
Formerly \$2.00, Now \$1.00

87250 Melody in F Hempel MANY OTHERS which you will want are to be

had at this big reduction. Call us at Harrison 4767 and have us deliver your favorites at your home.

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214 SOUTH WABASH AVE. Phone Harrison 4767. Square Store, 3137 Logan Blvd. BERLIN CALLS ON NOSKE TO BREAK RAIL STRIKES

Only Few Cars Move:

BERLIN, July 9 .- [By the Associby the Citizen's league to call for you unteers to man the surface and subway lines in Berlin and to provide military protection on the trains. Strikers and employers still are dead-

locked on the question of arbitration. Another effort to reopen negotiation between the two sides falled today.

Both Sides Stubborn, The striking car men are become

> force their demands, while the com panies apparently are equally determined to insist on arbitration by a board whose verdict shall be final. Slight relief in the traffic tieup was afforded today by partial service on the commodates only a small part of the population. So long as the under-ground lines are suspended the bulk of the people must walk-unless they utilize the few, expensive taxicabs or the cheaper, primitively equipped convey-ances which have been preased into service by individuals.

> Will Renew Demar Leaders of the railway workers, who have been on strike for some time, are present resumption of work is only a railway workers will be renewed when

cepting the partial award.

Die in Hanover Riots. LONDON, July 8. - [Delayed.]-Several persons were killed or woun ed in the fighting Monday at Hanow when a mob released the prisoners Martial law has been proclaimed the according to a dispatch from Ber

Save Money on Low Shoes



THIS is the time to buy low shoes, if you're ever going to do it. We're selling our entire stock of them at reduced prices; you'll get some unusual values.

The bargain prices are \$4.85, \$5.85, \$7.35, \$8.35; all of these low shoes are of Hassel quality; our standard lines.

It's giving you a lot of value. Thousands of pairs to choose from, and every pair a good one. All styles, all sizes, all

High shoes in great variet, \$5, \$6, \$7,

Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets Monadnock Block

This announcement written by one of the Doughboys who met the Dough-nut Queen and her Doughnuts after a long hard pull in the Argonne.



Once it was-Can you make doughnuts like Mother? Now it is-Can Mother make doughnuts like the Salvation Army?

Would You Like to Taste That Wonderful Salvation Army Doughnut?

LL right—come up to the Household Utilities (Ninth Floor) A today or tomorrow. You'll be given one of these wonderful doughnuts, piping hot, just out of the kettle, and, what is more, made right before your very eyes under the personal supervision of Margaret Sheldon, known in the army as 'The Doughnut Queen." She is the originator of the doughnut, and only last week returned from twenty-two months of doughnut making for the doughboys in the trenches.

> Miss Sheldon will bring her original doughnut cutter— made from a 77 and a 1-pound shell. She will give her doughnut recipe to those who wish it.

Just think of what this doughnut meant to a doughboy-put yourself in his place and imagine living on mud, hard tack, and bully beef for days, with no sleep or rest-the hardest, cruelest kind of fighting thrown in-and when relief came and you left the lines all caked with mud, dog tired, cold and blue, with your whole insides just aching for the feel of

something good to eat, and thenyou were met by a Salvation Army lass with a smile, a cheery word, doughnuts and coffee for every man-jack of you. Why, just the sight of a woman - an American woman - serving all-American doughnuts and honest-to-goodness coffee would make a man half dead buck up and play the game.

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor

A BIG REDUCTION

hen it is really easy. to dress well, and possible on a modest purse, why not wear clothes so cor-

rectly tailored that you will appear at your best at all times?

During July and August We Close at 1 o'Clock on Saturdays

Right now there is practically no end to the variety of weaves and patterns ready to choose from-fabrics having distinction and embodying all that is new and desirable this season.

Of Special Interest right now-during July A SUIT WITH EXTRA TROUSERS

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Good Clothes Pay for Themselves

NICOLL The Tailor

Junck, the Junker, Held to Federal Grand

John Junek, declaring himself a German junker, wants to return to Europe to restore the kaiser, patch up the great Hindenburg machine and fight the war over again. Along with a declaration of these sentiments and

a request for a passport he inclosed his citizenship papers bearing the scrawl, "To hell with Uncle Sam," and addressed the communicathe attorney general at Wash

Held to Federal Jury.

He was awaiting a reply when de-partment of justice agents visited his home at 2028 Lane court yesterday and took him to the federal building. There he was first examined and de- all is clared sane, and then turned over to Fiume Postoffice Inspectors J. K. A. Sullivan and R. B. Mundelle, and arraigned be-Letter Causing Arrest.

"I hereby send you a message wheth-er you like it or not. Long live Em- a political character. the central powers, and their associate

country to the far corners. I here-with inclose my citizenship papers. To hell with Uncle Sam. Send me my passports. I'm needed over there to restore the kaiser.' 264 Made Citizens.

do not share his sentiments were naturalized during the day. One was refused when he said the colors of

Ice Maker Denies Phone Girls' Profanity Charge

H. A. Born, head of the ice manu-teturing company, 225 River street, hich bears his name, appeared yearday before Jay G. Mitchell, telephone engineer for the public utilities commission, and denied he had used profane language to phone operators. As a result of the charges, his company has been without phone service for two months.

lying Born repeatedly had abused

Which Will Seek to Decide



PARIS, July 1.—[By the Ass

laws in sending obscene matter through the mail. He was placed under bonds troops in Flume is approved by the The letter which caused the arrest ated and misrepresented by Italian

tions of the world.
"To hell with the government of persons were killed and many wound. To hell with the government of the people, by the people and for the people. You will be involved in a reviolation that will rock this enemy childly caused by brawls over women.

UNCLE SAM MAY KNOCK CHIP OFF **CARRANZA'S ARM**

Wilson Will Help Mexico Find What It's Been Looking For, Belief.

IBT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., July 9,-(Spe tal.]-Following closely upon the reetween Acting Secretary of State Polk panies in the Tampico district, rentervention in Mexico unless Carran speedily gives protection to Amer-

icans and American property.

It also transpired that Brig Gen.
William Mitchell, army air service, has
returned from a tour of inspection
along the Mexican border during which

Gen. Mitchell reported that he could the border. According to the war de-partment the Mitchell plan will be put

nto operation "if necessary."

It was disclosed that the state department had protested vigorously to

"Self-Serve Stores"

In the West and South are many "Self-Serve Stores" or grocerterias.

In stores of this type a woman waits on herself, taking down from the shelves the goods wanted and, after paying as she leaves, carries the groceries home, There is no clerk, no salesman, and no one to

"push the goods." Here, left to itself, the public always chooses advertised brands. Others can't compete without the aid of personal salesmanship.

People want advertised goods.

Each year an increasing percentage of dealers rec-ognizes that there is little profit in argument and in-stead quickly sell what the people want.

Commercially, the public is Court of Final Appeal, The national advertiser pleads his case direct,

Butterick-Publisher

Everybody's Magazine

their property without due process of law, and amounted to confiscation.

The conference today was necessitated by the threat of the Mexican government to stop the operations of the Panuco-Boston Oil company, but the discussion assumed a broad characted, and included the question of protection for American lives in Mexican of protection for American lives in Mexican of the protection for American lives in Mexican of protection for American lives in Mexican of the protection for American lives in Mexican neutrality was more than tinged with German bias. The secret service files of the United States contain evidence of glaring infractions of neutrality.

On Verge of Repuddiation.

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SIGNS STILL FIB

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On Verge of Repuddiation.

of all operation in Mexico arose from Article 27 of the new Mexican consti-tion and the legislation passed last year to give effect to that article.

For months no other international

For menths no other international problem, not connected with the proceedings at Paris, has been so fully discussed as the Mexican question, and, according to the state department officials and members of the diplomatic corps, sentiment in this country and abroad is rapidly crystallizing.

The exclusion of Mexico from the league of nations, it was pointed out today by a state department official, was based on the ground that Mexico had been unable to give proof of intention to observe international obliga-

On Verge of Repudiation.

2. Mexico has made no attempt to meet her foreign debt obligations. In fact, Luis Cabera, minister of finance, regarded by many as the brains of the Carranza government, has sone on record with the following public statement. regarded by many as the brains of the Carranta government, has gone on year to give effect to that article.

The Mexican government now requires a permit before boring can be undertaken, but it is withholding permits until the companies accept last year's law, which in their opinion and apparently that of the state department would deprive them of legal title to the oil properties.

Leoming Over Horison.

For months no other international

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Tailoring Needs for August Vacations

MEN are finding our selection of woolens so extensive and satisfactory that they are not only ordering clothes for vacation, but also are anticipating their tailoring needs of Autumn now.

The values certainly warrant it.

Others have awakened to the desirability of cool twopiece suits of Tropical Worsteds, Cuban Mohairs, Silkmixed Serges, and the like. These in various patterns and colors may be had, tailored to your measure, for

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in a manner quite unlike that usually expected in strictly warm-weather suits. It is a characteristic of



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We make shirts to measure for the accommodation of men who like harmony of dress. The prices range \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and up.

Neckwear is provided for the same reason. See the genuine Evans' Twill Polka Dot Neckwear at \$1.00, and our Club and Military colors at \$2.00 and \$2.50.

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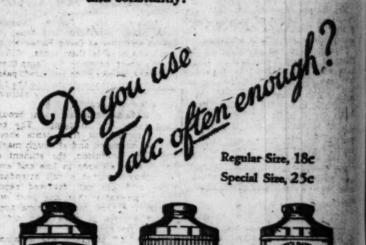
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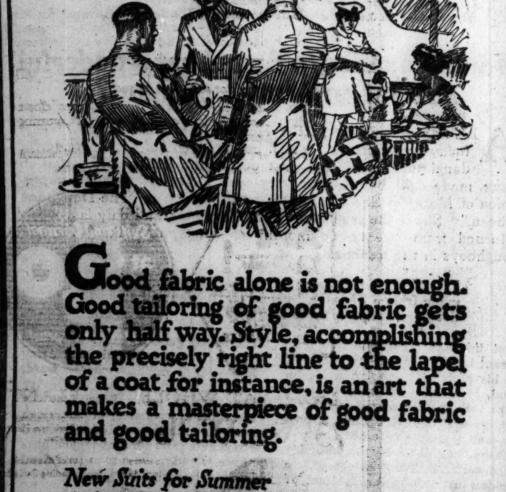
Harry was 4 when separated."
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Mystery Veils Source of Funds for Defense of Murderer.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 9 .- Two wom en with grief burdened hearts and near complete collapse, one the mother of the slayer and the other the mother of his victim, were placed in the foreground in today's developments of the murder of Frieda Lesser by Harry S.

New Jr.

Mrs. Lulu Burger, New's mother, reached Los Angeles in such a condition that she was immediately taken to the office of a physician. It was stated that she was so nervous and distracted that the meeting with her son was delayed for several hours. Mrs. Alice Lesser, the slain girl's mother, was reported to be in a critical

Haunted Slayer Paces Cell.

Meanwhile New paced his cell at the county jail in a frenzy of anguish. He was seemingly beset by two thoughts—one that he could not see the body of his victim for the last time and the other that he had to face his mother. A trusty has been placed in his cell to prevent an attempt at sui-

dena, where she was met by her daugh-ter, Miss Edna Clancy, New's half sister. She came to Los Angeles by au-She went at once to the office of John L. Richardson, New's atorney, where preparations were made for her to meet her son. Harry was not sane when he did this," said Mrs. Burger. "I will fight to the last to save him."

Talks of Senator New Mrs. Burger repeated her claim that

slayer is the son of Senator Harry S. New of Indiana—a claim which the senator has inferentially admitted. "Senator New has never denied that Harry is his son," she said. "If you have seen his statements regarding heen careful not, to deny that he is boys were quick in applying self-presa man to shirk his responsibility. "I am convinced Senator New will come to Harry's defense; perhaps it won't be directly, but he will help. He

has the biggest heart in the world and he cares a lot for both of us." Mrs Burger said that she met Sendiers were all soon in line and every company reported a full attendance. lived together for sixteen years, she Love for Mr. New Was Sacred.

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FAUST

"There was nothing so sacred to me officers last night.
in the world as our love," she said. The "Y" progr "He has always been good to me. Harry was 4 when the senator and I gon men were scheduled to address

Attorney Grows Jubilant.

Attorney Richardson stated today that the developments of the last fortyeight hours had "immeasurably helped" his client. He based his opinion prinipally on the fact that the post-mor examination showed that New told the truth when he said that

df Richardson said, was substantia. of the defense claim that New shot the girl when she refused to marry him and to allow the child to be



Mrs. Mabel Louise Atherton.

DODGING "TAPS"? NOT THEY! BOYS SHOW AT CAMP

A midnight call last night brought out every boy in camp. The boys were routed out from tents shortly before midnight, and although marked by some confusion, the student soi-The midnight call followed reports from sergeants that the boys were forgetting taps, but the boys apparently enjoyed it more than did the

with Mrs. Burger's arrival definite plans for New's defense were made. It will be claimed that the girl shot herself. According to reports, a lawyer of national reputation will be employed and the money will be furnished by Senator New, through a second by Senator New, through a second marty. It was believed Mrs. Burger.

The 800 Chicago boys are showing

mental review and drills on the parade

Mail will be delivered twice daily Miss Lesser was approaching mother-hood. discovery of Miss Lesser's con- work, and one director will be with

born. The result of the autopsy was a ever, are complaining that they have great shock to the dead girl's mother, little time during the day for their own

Famous English Beauty and Fig-ure in Various Society Scan-dals Believed to Be a Suicide.



short activities at Camp Roosevelt and sent the boys to their tents. Officers were pleased, however, for Camp Stever

The "Y" program was eliminated

Chicago board of education and other program is being arranged. A regirounds will be the features. Many Chicago parents are expected at the

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For Men-

New Shirts at \$2.50 Each With Comfortable Soft Collars Attached

Most men like this style during warm weather, while many men are wearing them for year 'round wear.

The shirts are of both woven and printed madras - and attractive patterns are here in great variety. Included are shirts of white mercerized cotton pongee.

Made with band cuffs and one pocket. 141/2 to 171/2-inch neckband sizes are to be had. These are shirts that will be of unusual interest

at this pricing, \$2.50 each. First Floor, South.

FAMOUS ENGLISH BEAUTY SUICIDE, **BELIEF OF POLICE**

Ex-Wife of Col. Atherton Found Dead in London Home.

with furniture. An entrance was forced with part of the head blown away. A

Breach of Promise Figure. Mrs. Eliot, who was a sister of Sir Aubrey Dean-Paul, some years ago sued Baron Churston, then John Reginald Yarde-Buller, for breach of promise. The case created a sensation at

Mrs. Eliot, who from the time of her

narriage to Col. Atherton in 1892 was known as one of England's great beauties, first came prominently before the public in 1906, when Col. Atherton diorced her. The co-respondent in the ase was Mr. Yarde-Buller. Col. Atherton, according to the evi-lence given at the time, first heard cer-

man mentioned was not the co-respondent." Muskegon, Mich., July 9.—[Special.] third daughter of Sir Edward Dean-

South Africa in 1900, but "the gentle-

\$28,575,000 SCHOOL LEVY TO BE SENT TO CITY COUNCIL

On motion of Trustee George B. Arnold, the board of education yester-day approved an order empowering President Edwin S. Davis and the sec-President Edwin S. Davis and the secretary to place on file with the city council the 1919 tax levy ordinance, calling for \$22,275,000 to cover education expenses and \$6,300,000 for the building program in part.

An order also was adopted that the council be requested to authorize issuance of warrants by the president and secretary to meet current school ex-

secretary to meet current school ex-penses, the tax levy not being avail-

board's responsibility."

A communication from Peter A. Mor-tenson advised the trustees next Sun-day would be set aside as Chicago day at Camp Roosevelt, where 2,000 Chicago high schools boys are training in the junior R. O. T. C.

Eliot, a dramatist, grandson of the late lor, an American actress and known in solves to be carried away by nature. Earl of St. Germans.

Mrs. Eliot, who from the time of her lord Northland as large number of those in the brig mrs. Stirling named Lord Northland as large number of those in the brig mrs. Eliot, who from the time of her lord Northland as large number of those in the brig mrs. co-respondent. Mrs. Stirling filed a since their enlistment." cross-sult, naming Mrs. Atherton, The for several months, was decided in favor of the husband.

Mrs. Atherton in 1911 brought suit

for slander against her sister-in-law, Lady Aubrey Dean-Paul, and was granted damages in the sum of 1 far thing. "BOOKIE" SUSPECT FREED.

Mrs. Eliot was Mabel Louise, the third daughter of Sir Edward Dean-Paul.

Factor in Divorce Suit.

In 1909 Mrs. Atherton was one of the four principals in the sensational Stir-

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certain. We offer the best qual-

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find; you prove your satisfac-

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your money back if you want it.

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linings; coats 1/4 lined, perfectly

styled, accurately sized for all fig-

ures - tall, short, stout, slender.

Fine Scotch, Irish, English, Amer-

ican weaves of the choicest sort.

A big choice of good

ones at

part of what you get here;

SUMMER JOYS CANDY WORKERS PUT 376 GOBS

IN STATION BRIG Hurt, in 'Little Italy' Walkout.

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

chocolate dippers, wrappers, cream carriers, and all.

LONDON, July 9.—Mrs. Arthur Charles J. Forsberg, business manager, that authority be granted for assigning a Libertyville; cooling lake breezes wafting the fragrance of the Louise Atherton, divorced wife of Col. Thomas Atherton, was found shot this serve officers' training corps, in storage at the Brennan school, brought a question from Trustee Hart Hanson:

"I understand these government supplies are in custody of the school system and bear a great valuation. I would suggest the superintendent subthat the case was one of suicide.

A report and recommendation from Lures of the big city; bang talls troope prancing at Libertyville; cooling lake breezes wafting the fragrance of the lilacs and violets; mermaids lolling on the sandy beach. Result—376 Great Lakes "gobs" in the brig on charges of desertion and A. W. O. L.

Spring fever has gripped our dry land angles, who works with the case was one of suicide.

Spring fever has gripped our dry land angles, who work at this annot bear a great valuation. I would suggest the superintendent subthat the case was one of suicide. Those who started out briskly yes

About midnight a shot was heard.

A maid went to Mrs. Ellot's room and found the door locked and barricaded freproof, and on their value and the free are more men awaiting court they say that if the day workers get martial than at any time in the sta- an eight hour day with the same pay tion's history-and the majority of

Culprits Long at Station. We can't blame the boys much,"

Camp Routine Too Much

for Boys at Great

Lakes.

Provost Marshal MacDuffie said yesnaid Yarde-Builer, for breach of promlise. The case created a sensation at the case created a sensation at the time.

Last April she married Capt. Arthur Last April she mar routine is getting on their nerves. It's that occasioned by the strikers who are men who have been on the station

Denies Jail Was Stormed.

Reports that a number of sailors had and Harrison streets. ormed the Waukegan jail and had obterday by the provost marshal. He candy company at 341 West Erie said the men under arrest for stealing street. a can of ice cream were sent back to the station Monday morning by Wautegan police officials.

PAY \$30,000,000 WAR RISK. Washington, D. C. July 9.—Payments by the War Risk bureau to soldiers and their dependents amounted to \$30,832,726 in June, 862,332 checks being mailed. Payments this year have amounted to more than \$250,000,000.

GO ON STRIKE; CAN'T TELLWHY

Shots Fired, but None

No more "chocolates and bonbons" from Little Italy. Little Italy is on a candy strike. To be sure, it is rather indefinite about why it is on a strike, but striking it is

the piece work rate must be increas cut down. Gossip in Little Italy is tha all the candy workers will be out a

5;30 this morning. tional Candy Co., declared yesterday that all his workers were sticking and that there was no trouble other than

Other factories affected yesterday by the strike were Bunte Bros., 730 Wes Monroe street; A. G. Morse, 210 North Halsted street; the Farley Candy com pany, 720 North Franklin street; and

tained the release of four of their ship-mates Sunday night were denied yes-strikers at the factory of the National

Here the workers met with police opposition and one of their number, Michael Ganto of 728 North May street, fired a shot at the patrol wagon. Detective Sergeant Mulvihill of the Chicago avenue station responded with a shot in the air. Several other shots were fired, but no one was hit. Gante

If you expect to order new Fall Clothes. don't wait! Stock your wardrobe now!

TF YOU haven't looked at the price-tags on men's clothes lately, you've got a jolt coming on your next trip to the downtown market.

There's a shock in every price-tag-1000 volts strong-strong enough to jar even the hardiest pocket book.

What's more, the worst is yet to come. These prices are going higher. The cost tendencies for Fall in all lines of men's apparel are up, Up and UP!

Europe is barren of wool. There are 75,000,000 thread-bare men over there who must be clothed, somehow, someway. That means a drain on America's wool importsa drain we cannot humanely prevent-even though we haven't any too much cloth on hand for our own unparalleled demand.

At a recent convention of clothing men in Kansas City, it was stated in open meeting that the prices for ready-made clothes must soon go to \$100 a suit. Ready-made clothes, mind you. At 100 U.S. berries per.

This statement was not made by a pessimistic business forecaster. It was made by a leading clothing manufacturer.

You can hardly ask better authority than A (T.R.T

To be able to buy a genuine made to measure suit in these days at \$40 is like buying U.S. Steel preferred at 30% to 50% below the listed market.

Even fairly good ready-mades—cut in quantitles by power-knife process-do not begin to offer wide selections until they reach the \$50 to \$75 range, You don't need to take our word for this-visit the down town stores and get the evidence first hand.

If you have a good friend in the clothing business ask him what he thinks of \$40 as a price for a real custom-designed, made-to-special-order, merchanttailored suit or overcoat.

He'll tell you that if you can buy at that price, you' are not merely buying on the ground floor-

you are buying in the rathskeller—several floors below the rock-bottom market level.

We are able to sell a real custom-made suit in a fullpedigreed custom tailor woolen at \$40 - only because we are retailing our product in Chicago direct from the wholesale plant-

without downtown store overhead-

and with the buying power of a \$4,000,000 wholesale house. TRIT

to buy now. Buying, not merely for current needs, but for the wardrobe needs of the entire Fall season. If you want to beat the high market of next Fall-

But we urge our Chicago trade to act now-and

anticipate it, and buy before the rise comes. The Fall season isn't in the distant future for the alert. It's here now-for the wise clothes wearer. It has already opened for the vigilant and far-sighted.

It takes two weeks to make a Royal-Tailored suit. If you order your Fall suit now - this week - it will be ready a week or so before August First. That means holding it in your clothes closet

Not a very long time surely, to hold an investment guaranteed to pay you 30% to 50% dividends.

hardly a month before the heavy-weight wearing





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ONGER coats, giving the fig-L ure new lines; new ideas in draping in the double breasted models; soft roll snug waist single breasted types; lap seam waist line, smart new lapels; fresh ideas in pockets, sleeves, cuffs. Unusual new things at

young men

and at \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50, \$60

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THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1919.

foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore-south park plan.

2-Modernize Chicago water department. 3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link- politicians for selfish purposes. development of Ogden avenue extension, etc. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.

5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system. 6-Lessen the Smoke Horror. 7-A modern traction system.

THE PRESIDENT'S HOMECOMING

to the fullest extent. Let us quote:

by the pride that I had in discovering that America and they did not want a repetition of them. ad at last convinced the world of her true charhad seen her boys come across the water with a of the community. vision even more beautiful than which they concived when they had entertained dreams of liberty,

If the president is about to try to sing the Amer aust indeed combat him promptly and vigorously. We may pass by the remarkable picture which is passed the bills increasing Chicago's bonding nowhere repeated of the American soldier moving er. It was on the basis of this program that Gov. across the ocean and over the battlefields of France Lowden gave his approval. in a transcendental rapture. We think the average doughboy, God bless him, with his sturdy feet on the habitable earth, would not recognize of much is necessary, and even indispensable, to the derespect Mr. Wilson's ecstatic presentation: "They did not walk the streets like anybody else. I do not mean that they walked the streets self-assertively. as the bonds are voted by the people.

They did not." And Mr. Wilson proceeds: they belonged wherever free men lived, that they program. "Now that we have got the right to were welcome in the great republic of France and spend some \$28,000,000," the argument seems to were welcome in the great republic of France and run, "why tie burselves down to the original plan? Bidg.

Mosher says the women were comrades with the other armies that had run, "why tie burselves down to the original plan? Once upon such a travel marvelous, you, sir, were and useful go through the change unhelped to win the great battle and to show the great sacrifice. Because it is a wonderful thing for vantage right here in the city hall." And so on.

Once upon such a travel marvelous, you, sir, were pointed out to us. It was an Occasion. Long had we known you in our mind's eye as a genial mysthis nation, hitherto isolated from the large affairs of the world, to win not only the universal confi- aside every alderman will feel under obligation to the world, to win not only the universal confi- aside every alderman will feel under obligation to that (as is unfortunately ever our case in introductions of the record of the recor

be no question. They performed a great task in a vard link; \$5,800,000 for reclaiming south water.

The aftermath, sir, was reway to thrill us and win our proud devotion, but street by means of a double level street; \$5,400,000 by the hallowed conjunction of be no question. They performed a great task in a vard link; \$3,800,000 for reclaiming South Water very ill to give them an impression that all the Lincoln park; \$2,400,000 for widening Western ave- (ahem) and twinkling eyed passerby, a possible world sees the American soldier as one marching nue to a uniform width of 100 feet; \$9,200,000 for in a vision-Mr. Wilson's partiality for visions opening up Robey street as a through north and sometimes seems ominous or the American people south thoroughfare, and \$5,800,000 for opening up as unselfish, without material interests.

coming sentiment, an emotional vent natural the west side, which is greatly in need of increased enough in the circumtances. But if it is a fore- facilities for north and south traffic. taste of what the average man calls heakum, er, in a more emphatic mood, blah, to charm the public is simply illustrative of a tendency which, in Chiinto accepting the league covenant without change, cago, has caused more delay and defeated more Mr. Wilson is getting out of the field of any poetic public improvements than any other one thing. license and doing an evil thing in politics.

OUR OPPORTUNITY IN SOUTH AMERICA.

"Japan," says a conservative financial journa "is preparing an elaborate colonization scheme for South America; a scheme which embraces all phases from trade treaties and land purchases to the establishment of steamship lines and new companies which will exclusively serve the South American trade."

There is nothing surprising in this, just as there is nothing surprising in the fact that various European countries, England, France, and Germany, are planning to promote trade with South America. Germany, in particular, will seek to re- by a Washington dispatch that the apology is establish former commercial relations because deemed insufficient by the department of state. Act-South America is one of the few sections of the ing Secetary of State Phillips is quoted as warning earth where German goods are not likely to be the correspondents that the Tientsin incident is not viewed with prejudice for years to come. Moreover, yet closed. While declining to discuss the matter it is said most of the big German investments in officially for publication, he left his visitors with the these countries are still intact, only Brazil having confiscated German property to any great extent.

We have heard a great deal lately about how we shall be called upon to make great exports to Europe. The demand for certain raw materials cized by those who keep in mind the treatment ac will be very great, but in view of Europe's heavy corded Corporal Rohner of the 15th infantry. His indebtedness, in view of the unfavorable exchange market, and finally in view of the necessity of finding work for large numbers of unemployed workmen, it is probable that Europe will try to limit he had been identified as an American officer. imports from this country as much as possible. This, at least, is the opinion of Grosvenor M. Jones of the bureau of foreign and domestic com- Kemel: "I also have the honor to communicate merce. It is clear that the development of foreign to you my deep regret for the possible lack of friendtrade with Europe involves many uncertain factors which would be absent in extending our commercial relations with South America.

Now it is also clear that the preservation of the Monroe doctrine is not made easier if European and Asiatic nations capture the major portion of South American trade. Japan's reported colonization scheme might be a menace to that doctrine.

On the other hand, if American business men will undertake to finance South American needs. to furnish experts and materials for the development of the South American resources, we need no fear the "peaceful penetration" of the southern half of the western bemisphers by foreign counries. The Latin-American nations have not been mpayerished by the war, nor have they assumed heavy war obligations. They need capital, raw materials, and especially manufactured products and is particularly heavy just now because way from Washington to Tokio.

they were shut off from commerce during the war. Are we going to overlook this opportunity, with all its advantages, because of some reputed or sentimental obligation to Europe?

MAKING THE NEW CONSTITUTION. It is not too early for the people of Chicago and Kaiser will be tried in London, or will die of anythe state to give earnest attention to the problem thing except old age, can likely get a bet down of selecting qualified and representative delegates with Lloyd's. to the constitutional convention. The period within

which candidates may file begins next Saturday, German officers are increasing alarmingly." What "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune July 12, and closes Aug. 1. The business of good do they mean alarmingly? citizens at the present time is to see that men of experience, good judgment, and political wisdom undertake to become candidates in each senatorial district, and likewise to prevent if possible un-"Our Country! In her intercourse with scrupulous political manipulation in the interest of some party organization or special faction.

We need not regard the party organization such with suspicion if it gives evidence of an appreciation of the important task that lies before the convention. The party organizations, if they will realize their responsibility, can be of the greatest assistance in choosing the right men, and we need not reject a man simply because he has had political experience. A convention without men of political experience would be nearly as undesirable as a convention rigged and controlled by

Nevertheless, the primary thought in choosing men ought not to be political. We are preparing to draft a constitution which will form the organic law of the state for perhaps fifty years to come: the occasion is far more important than the election of a governor or members of congress. Here is an opportunity to serve the state and the people of the state which ought to appeal to the very best men in the community, the men who ordinarily shun politics as they would the plague. with which we have been impressed from time to The convention that prepared the 1870 constitution ime in Paris and elsewhere are the exact opposite has been described as "the finest deliberative body to their appearance, Mr. Wilson's latest remarks that ever sat in state," and if that description is must be taken purely as poetry. No statesman in even approximately true it is because the people of our history has so indulged in what seems to be that day realized that the issue was not politics or the most liberal poetic license ever claimed by an special privilege or doctrinaire reforms, but the orator in discussing actual affairs. Mr. Wilson's welfare and prosperity of the whole state. The habit is fixed, but he has indulged it in this case people of the state had already undergone some unfortunate experiences as a result of the mistakes "It [his homesickness] was still more softened incorporated into the two previous constitutions

The drafting of a good constitution is probably acter. I was welcome because they had seen with more important today than it was in 1870; our poptheir own eyes what America had done for the ulation has immensely increased and our problems world. They had deemed her selfish. They had are infinitely more complex. It is a work which and you will enjoy the hot weather."—Indiana desired her devoted to material interests. And they deserves the best thought and maturest judgment laundry ad.

THE BOND PROGRAM.

approval of the city authorities that the legislature

Now, as far as we know, no one objects to any we not suggest a little peppermint? single item of the program. Each of the projects velopment of Chicago; moreover, the plans are prepared and the work is ready to go ahead as soon

Yet the suggestion is now made by certain "They walked the streets as if they knew that men that at this late date we ought to change the but inspiring voyages we naturally make a Cook's fort and without making of them semi-ney belonged wherever free men lived, that they program. "Now that we have got the right to who may not daily visit the "Art Institute, the spend some \$28,000,000," the argument seems to spend some \$28,000,000, the argument se

Let us glance for a moment at this program. It Of the splendid quality of our soldiers there can provides \$2,000,000 for the completion of the boulee no question. They performed a great task in a vard link; \$3,800,000 for reclaiming South Water Ashland avenue. It is hardly necessary to enlarge Mr. Wilson's speech may be merely a bit of home on the value of these improvements, especially to

The movement to alter the program at this time It is the irrepressible desire to change things around at the last minute. Nothing is ever good enough. Until our officials get over this attitude we shall continue to make progress at a snall's

Editorial of the Day

JAPAN'S "APOLOGY."

[Boston Transcript.] An official announcement that Japan had apol gized for the indignities inflicted upon American troops at Tientsin by Japanese subjects is followed impression that the terms of the apology offered

were regarded as altogether insufficient. The reluctance of the department to regard the apology as meeting its demands will not be critiommanding officer, Col. Wilder, reported Rohner was stabbed from behind by a Japanese bayonet, thrown into the courtyard of a Japanese police station, and left there bleeding and half naked after

The Japanese apology covering Corporal Rohner's reatment is couched in the following words of Gen. liness and caution on the part of the Japanese, even though in the midst of confusion, in treating the wounded American soldier on the same night."

Also outrageous were the brutal treatment to which Capt. Roy H. Higgins of the 15th infantry was subjected and the deliberate affront accorded the uniform of the United States army in the arrest of Corporal

De Cordova of the American provost guard. The indisposition of Acting Secretary of State Phil lips to regard the Japanese apology as in any degree adequate redounds to his credit and to the credit of the department. If the administration will support the department's position in this serious matter it can count upon the unqualified support of all straight Americans. Japan must not be permitted to duplicate Mexico's treatment of Americans. Let us hope that a demand for an immediate disavowal of the outrages suffered by our defenders at Tientsin, for a complete apology, for a promise to punish the guilty Japaness subjects, and for damages is already on its

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Fay ce que vouldras."

ANYBODY who desires to gamble that the GENEVA sends word that "sticides among We Should Conjecture Not.

Concerning a new hat for President Wilson l beg to inquire if the rim-cut is due to under-inflation. If not I will contribute toward a new lid, unless he has already had the mileage for which the old one was guaranteed. NOBODY, with the single exception of England

is offering Ireland a dominion government," declares Mr. Frank Walsh. Possibly, Frank, because England is the only nation in a position to make the offer.

SAY, LISTEN, BELIEVE ME— [From the Crede, Colo., Candle.] The Candle Editor does not believe in bragging—when he's sober. However, the arrival of an eight and one-half pound baby boy at his home last Sunday is an awful temptation. We are perfectly willing to give the Mrs. full credit for her share in the epoch-making event, and we congratulate the doctor and nurse for their good luck in officiating upon such a momentous occasion. Some people give considerable credit in such cases to a wise old bird, called a stork, but by Gosh, we don't. We're some bird ourself, we'll say we are.

"I CAME home confident that the people of the United States were for the league of nations," says Mr. Wilson. They are for a league, Prexy.

Other Lemon-Pickers Please Write. I cannot compete with the large majority ople when it comes to traveling records, but traction of the abdominal muscles as one it is a matter of selecting the side of a train great singer does sometimes, or she may on which all of the soot and cinders fly, I am a cer- not be able to permit a prize fighter to consistently try to avoid looking on the dark side of Jess Willard does, but she will gain a things, I am c2k whether any others in your surprising amount of power in this set nate an infallibility.

SKIP GRACE sells groceries in Carrollton, Mo. You just feel," writes A. J. T., "that there must be some chair for him in the Academy." There is. At the head of the dining-room table.

SMALL TOWN LUXURY. Found, in Harvard, Ill., the n. f. druggist who, after compounding a two-cent stamp, rests from his labor in a real barber's chair—padded headpiece, foot support, reclining back, and every-thing. The chair is back of his desk just inside

Righto! But the police might run us in THAT WOULD INVOLVE WORK-COUNTING 'EM.

Sir: Why not follow the display advertising ofce plan and publish every week the number of studied and observed 1,907 women during can people into a dreamland of that sort, sane men sented by the Chicago plan commission with the contributions omitted for lack of space? Even that an aggregate of 12,000 monthly experiacknowledgment would help some of us who keep ences in observations extending over hacking away with absolutely no encouragement

MR. WILSON is "a bit alarmed to find how many speeches he has in his system unclaimed." May both dangerous and unnecessary. The

Cf., Reverently, Luke 24:16. Notwithstanding P. D. S.'s recent naïve extion, well you wot we remain as non-com-ned an amateur (we will not say, gentleman) as the humblest other of your retinue of assuming dilettantes. Now on rare occasions we make the awe-inspiring pilgrimage from our simple country

blurred instead of taking accurate note of your line

The aftermath, sir, was regrettably inevita (ahem) and twinkling eyed passerby, a possible incarnation of your royal, and to our memory cloud-wrapped, self. Fain might we grab thee by wrist and invite to bevos, but a horrid doubt in the night, and we knew you not: as Theos, Edris the Soldier.]—I have been overseas a on the field of Ardath; or Jess, Jack after the third. Alas, sir! What should the uncertain rural do? Must he exile his deficient eyes from the sacred territory of Floor Three, or will you not rather run the sacred territory of Floor Three, or will you not rather run the sacred territory of Floor Three, or will you not rather run the sacred territory of Floor Three, or will you not rather run the sacred territory of Floor Three, or will you not rather run the sacred territory of Floor Three, or will you not rather run the sacred territory of Floor Three, or will you not rather run the sacred territory of Floor Three, or will you not rather run the sacred territory of Floor Three, or will you not rather run the sacred territory of Floor Three, or will you not rather run the sacred territory of Floor Three, or will you not rather run the sacred territory of Floor Three, or will you not rather run the sacred territory of Floor Three, or will you not rather run the sacred territory of Floor Three, or will you not rather run the sacred territory of Floor Three, or will you not rather run the sacred territory of Floor Three, or will you not rather run the sacred territory of Floor Three, or will you not rather run the sacred territory of Floor Three territory of Floor

a crown, perhaps, of roses . . . we had nearly rons together? As for intruding on your laboratory and scrutinizing your Lineaments throned behind your hypothetical Desk—sir, we simply have not the courage.

To us you are a mystic King of the Fourth Estate: your shrine is sanctum sanctorum, well Cerber-us'd by a Stygian River of Awe whose only Charon, mutually familiar, is the rubicund shade of the mutually familiar, is the rubicund shade of the deathless Washington: fare, two obols, and no conions returned. RIQUARIUS WRITES a member of a correspondence club is it necessary to keep up the monthly Sunday school: "I was born and raised in Indi-

ana, but my parents were neither born nor raised here, with the exception of my father." COME LIVE WITH ME AND BE MY LOVE-

Bay: In these days, when one has to resort to in case of total and permanent disability dissperate measures to keep help satisfied, I am this is not limited by any provisions as to 2 k. whether Carrie Tubb, to whom Harold of duty. Craxton has dedicated his new song, "Shepherd Love," is by any chance his laundress. T. M. S. AMONG those who graduated from the Chat-

field, Minn., high school were Mary Regina Sharpe and Floyd Luella Dull. It would be interesting, if one had nothing else to do, to follow the careers of this pair.

Old-Stuff Problem of Conduct. [From the British Weekly.]

Edgar Allen, who is deeply in love with a pretty friend, Rose Wylde, but who has not yet ventured to put the fateful question, is spending part of his summer holiday with her fam-One day he takes her and her mother for a row on the river. Mrs. Wylde, who is accomplished, but of plain appearance, asks "If the boat were to capsize, laughingly: which would you try to save, myself or my daughter?

What should Edgar reply? "IT is a wonderful thing for this nation to win not only the universal confidence of the people of the world but their universal affections."-Mr

Will some bright member of the class in English point out how the foregoing might be improved? What two adjectives are glaringly unnecessary? HE WORKS FASTER IN THE MID-WEST.

Sir: Why complain about Burleson? In Stur geon Bay we get our Sunday papers on the pre TORCH. AT a Wisconsin wedding last week the groot was attended by Bernie Hellish. There is an open ing in the Academy's boiler-room for Bernie.

Justice Must Be Stern. Sir: The Germans are trying to save the facof their fallen kaiser. That's all right with us, as we are not interested in his face.

LOVE IN A COTTAGE. Mr. and Mrs. Shanty Bliss left Monday re-Holt county to make their future home on ranch near Atkinson.

NOW is the time for all good men to come the aid of the League of Nations.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

itters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wil not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed on inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

WOMAN'S EXERCISE.

HE exercise given by Dr. C. D. Mosher in her little book "Health sists in protruding and drawing in the abdomen repeated ten times and gone through with twice every day, rain or hine, winter and summer, sleep or wideawake, on dance nights, theater nights, and all other nights, and rushed, over The objects of the exercises are sev-

eral fold. The pumping motion empties the liver of blood and lymph and bile. In stirring up the liver a course of calomel ilse. It empties the gall bladder. It blood out of and into the pelvis and the pelvic organs and overcomes the congestions of which women complain so

exercise she finds that she has not much capacity for contracting her muscles. After two months of the exerabdomen as hard as a board. She may never be able to shoot a grand plane across the floor by the force of the constrike her full force in the abdomen, as

And, finally, she trains herself to breathe with her abdomen more and with her upper chest muscles less.

And how will she gain enough to pay for the trouble? First, she will be freer from tendency to gallstones. Dr. Mosher says the reason women are more subject to gallstones than men is because they wear corsets and because they rather than with their abdominal musbladder and by massaging the liver lessens the tendency to gallstones.

She will have fewer headaches. She

will have little trouble in getting through

her month, not only able to be on the job, but able to work at full efficiency. She will be able to do without whisky, gin, and asperin. Dr. Mosher, who has twenty-five years, says: "The use of whisky, gin, or other forms of alcohol to relieve pain is like the use of drugs, same result may be accomplished without danger by getting the woman warm, by taking hot water into the stomach. dominal muscles and diaphragm; more

The exercises will also help to get women through change of life in

[Copyright: 1919: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] harmed and in comfort. None others suffer quite so much as those who are unemployed physically and mentally. Much of the trouble is due to (1) nervous letting go of the woman's self control and acceptance of the "inevi-table incapacity," (2) to muscular inac-tivity, (3) to social and family changes.

The exercise referred to is aimed at the removal of one of these causes. SPEECH IMPEDIMENT. G. writes: "Will you kindly ad-me, through your column, the present accepted method of treatment for stammering? My boy of five, otherwise above the normal in development, has a decided impediment in his speech and before undertaking treatment for same ! would appreciate your advice."

As to the treatment of stammering in general, there is no accepted method. The better authorities concentrate their attention on mental training. The men with cures operate by systems of breathing, or spacing and forming words. Speaking generally, the former group concentrate on the mental processes and disregard the methods of articulating and the latter concentrate on articulating and disregard the mental and social sides.

Your child is only 8 years old and you are an army officer and, consequently, are in-

Your child is only 5 years old and you are an army officer and, consequently, are intelligent. You should have no difficulty in effecting a cure. Cure him yourself at home. Get Blanton's "Speech Training for Children" and, possibly, also Bluemel's "Stationering and Cognate Speech Defects." Train your boy to speak slowly, not to begin until he is ready, not to break in. Above all, train him in mental poise. Do not laugh at his speech defect or let any one else do so. Do not scold him for his successes, but do not go drawing her clothes against the tax arough to impress his mind much with speech defect or let any one else do so, not scold him for stammering. You may vard him for his successes, but do not go enough to impress his mind much with trouble. But you will get this all in ster detail in Blanton.

A physician informs me that a watery so-lution of hyposulphite of sods locally applied will cause such spots to disappear. The strength of the solution is one to eight. This will cost little and will do no harm.

Bowlegs writes: "1, Please tell

just slightly bowed at the ankles? "2. What is a good exercise for straightening up and helping one to " 3. In regard to the yeast treatm

w much should be taken a day?

4. Is it absolutely harmless?" REPLY. 1. No. Operation is not called for wh the deformity is alight. 2. The bending exercise used by Will described in article written for July 5. 2. Can he start reconstruction while

The Priend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance burea f the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, " Chicago Tribune." Answers to s many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a persona reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

SERVICE CHEVRONS. Camp Grant, Ill., July 6.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-I have been overseas a

ten months in a United States camp and your latest photograph, full length and breadth, in office costume, to clear our too fringed mental I suppose I am entitled to only one silver chevron. Am I permitted to wear ordinarily wear a sign of your particular eminence; the one silver and two gold service chevron. You may wear the two gold service chev

> COMPENSATION PAYMENTS. Lawrenceville, Ill., July 5.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-After one has begun to receive compensation from the government Yes. The war risk insurance is entirely in-

ependent of the government compensation. Compensation is paid for death, injuries, or isease suffered in line of duty. Insurance benefits to the insured are paid

Continue to pay your premiums, and you ANSWERS.

Violet Smith.—We regret that there is no information available on the unit you men tion. We suggest that you write to the adjutant general of the army, Washington, D. C.

R. S. Potter.-The 869th transportation

M. Valentine.-The 324th infantry arrived

June 18 on the Martha Washinston, and transportation company 37 is due to arrive July 10, on the President Grant, in Boston. Miss Hazel Blair.—Repair and salvage con pany 321 of the tank corps was sent to Camp Meade, Md.

A. H. Claymont.-The 3d company, 2d air service mechanics regiment, arrived on the Leviathan, June 13, in New York. It was sent to Hazelhurst field, Mineola, N. Y.

Soderburg.-Supply company 312 ar rived July 7 on the transport Edgar Lucken-bach, which docked in New York. Mrs. Harwood, Green Bay, Wis.-Camp hosrital 41 is due to arrive July 10, on the President Grant, at Boston. cated near Savenay, France. It has not placed on priority for sailing.

w N. Baup.—The headquarters Artie Foster.—Bakery company and Company D of the 11th marine regiment are in Tours, France. The machine gun com-pany is in Marseilles and Miramas, and has not been designated for return.

John L. Geron, Goshen, Ind.—The 804th ploneer infantry has been assigned early con-vey and was latest reported in Brest, awaiting

Mrs. Emilia Wrubel.—If you refer to service company 63, that unit arrived July 7 on the Edgar Luckenbach, which docked in Boston. If this is not the organisation

H. Williams, Davenport, Is .- The headqua

Helen Yeoman, Waukeran, Ill.—Your broth-

er is in this country now unless he was de-tached from his organization. His unit, the 28th company of the 30th engineers, arrived

for the additional travel allowance file claim with the zone finance officer. Lemon building. Washington, D. C., and mark the envelope ceive six months' pay after discharge. They get the same bonus allowed enlisted men hon-

It has not been assigned convoy. tion company was formerly company C. 39th

regiment transportation corps. It is eta-tioned in Verneuil, France, and it is not listed Wilms Conner.-The 50th aero squadre

arrived May 3 on the Caserta, at New York Mrs. Kaminski.-Sanitary squad 87 is still

Mrs. Walter Frey.-The 9th company Glenn Harvey.—Prisoner of war

Lola Norris.—Headquarters of the 1st tuckian. It is not a part of any division Shula Lajenski.—Base hospital 88 is lo-

P. D. Sauer.—The 89th transportation

Olive R. Bantz.—Company D of the 528th engineers has been demobilized. It came home on the Agamemana, which docked in

Mrs. Prout.—The 230th military police company is attached to advance general head-quarters. It has its headquarters in Mencon, France. The wa

THE LATEST PERIL OF THE SEA



FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Lesters for this department must be signed with names and addresses at the writers

TAXIS OBSTRUCT STREET CAR PATRONS. Chicago, July 5.—[To the Friend of the People.]—For some time back the taxicabs at night after crossing policemen have gone have had a habit of not only passing and wedging in between the curb and north side care at Madison and La

BROWN BLOTCHES.

M. C. writes: "I am a new reader of your column, and I have a question to ask. All over my cheeks and forehead I have dark brown blotches. They have been there for some time and increase in size gradually. What is the cause of this discoloration, and what when any all reader to reader it?"

The sergeant in charge of vehicle section reports that there is a line of tax cans along the to the hotel, and the person or persons desiring to enter the hotel only intends to remain in there a few minutes, the car is referrally pulled up alongside of the other automobiles to wait for his return. Officers have been instructed to give this matter their attention and to see that the passengers are not obstructed in getting one of firsteet cars. see that the passengers are getting on or off street cars. JNO. J. GARRITY,

MUST GIVE THIRTY DAYS' NOTICE. Chicago, July 1.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—In October, 1918, I rented a six room house. A lease was not mentioned by either party. This spring the landlord refused to do any cleaning. there is any cure for bowlegs if they are so I stood the expense of painting bathroom, the floors, and cleaning all the wallpaper. Now he has served me with an addition on and reconstruct the whole house into a two flat and if I care to

remain during this period, when they are finished I can have one of the flats at a \$5 raise in rent over what I paid for the whole house. If I do not want to 1. How much of a written notice must

3. What disposition can be made of

we occupy the house?

his ground and part on adje

2. Not until after the thirty days notice 3. You probably have a right to ret the benefit of your garden.

TRIBUNG LAW DEPARTMENT.

ASSIGNMENT OF MORTGAGE AP.

PARENTLY PROPES.
Chicago, July 2.—[To the Legal Princof the People.]—A has two sons. To I he has given money. To C he has given assignment of mortgage. It is will in A's name. C holds the assignment as is written to him and the mortrage. was told the assignment of mortgage only good while A is living, but after death B can make trouble for C for ing the mortgage papers, that he has right to have them, as they are writin in A's name, and that it will have to through Probate court. Does it? If a does, will C have to pay tar on amount as inheritance? If so, h

much?

If A has made an executed sift of the notes to C and has endorsed the notes to that purpose and has made a proper assument of the mortgage securing the notes and delivered it to C we do not think that A death would have any effect. The only quetton would be as to who should release the mortgage, and we assume that any pechaser would be satisfied with the release of C, especially if the paid notes are producible to the sift was made in contemplation of death a tax might be charged. Twenty

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers nfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-

THE METRIC SYSTEM. name might have been Kohn, jil the name of Gen. Baron Samuel York, July 7.-[Editor of Tribune.]—It is a pleasure to see in THE former minister of defense, original CHICAGO TRIBUNE for June 27 the clean- was Samuel Kohn. cut statement in favor of the general use of meters, liters, and grams. metric standards have since 1893 been the fundamental standards in the United

States of America, and in every other They have won their way on their vince one that metric weights and measures are easy to learn and work with, the 602d engineers was with the detachment. These were legalized for all transactions of that regiment, which came on the Mobile in the United States by congress in 1866. It merely needs more explanation by such papers as THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. the Boston Record, the New York He ald, et al., to have meters, liters, and

> annreciate the public service of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and the many other papers that are doing this helpful educational work.

HOWARD RICHARDS JR. Secretary American Metric association Chicago, July 9 .- [Editor of The Trib termed, why aren't the people allowed 346th labor battalion is in St. Sulpice. France. is the people who support the government

> jority to decide. turning soldiers, to find their country bone dry. I fail to see where liberty, freedom

ete., come in. NO WELCOME FOR RED CROSS

Chicago, July 8.-[Editor of The Trib une.]-Just a word to call your attenin Le Mans. unassigned to convoy. It has tion to the glaring fact that no word been detailed to the service of supplies. of welcome is ever given to the man and women who served in France and Italy in the American Red Cross or similar organizations who helped to win the war. Most of the men and women sacrificed a great deal to go over there and they certainly did any 215 is stationed in St. Sulpice, France: is it not one word of welcome is ex-has not been cited for convoy. tended to them from the time you land at New York until you get into your own home? Many of the Red Cross girls and men gave up good position to go over there and serve and it does help in trying to get back into the business life of the nation and at least

> KUN OR COMEN! Chicago, July 9 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-For the benefit of Mr. Parke Brown, your foreign correspondent, allow me to say that Béla Kun's origina family name might have been Kohn, but not Cohen, while Bela in the Magyar anguage is identical with that of Adalbert in the German.

a pleasant smile. E. B. FRYSINGER.

For patriotic reasons the Magyar Jews of the former Hungarian kingdom more than half a century ago started through Magyarize their Ger man names, forced upon them under the In acts, not in words, is the true read And this is why Kun's former family

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expires Oct. 1, 1919. Am not going trenew. Landlord wants to lay hard we floors in three bed rooms, also in Lease only allows him to make he tearing up while I am a tenant?

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

IRELAND'S PART IN THE WAR.
Chicago, July 8.—(Editor of The Trib-une.)—You recently printed a letter from "P. Spier" asking: "What was Ire-

land's part in the world war to merit all the sympathy that is being extended to her by certain of the people of this ma-Here is a small neet of the answer: Ireland sent a far greater proportion of as-sons to die fighting Germans, Austrians, Bulgarians and Turks than did the United States—sent them to die for France, Belgium and Serbia in a war of them died as a volunteer-not one as a conscript. Furthermore, most of them

died while our prosperous, peaceful United States was still (according to our president) "too proud to fight." Mr. Spier also asks: " object in trying to thrust Irish history down our throats while we are to a very

throat" some American history of which he is evidently ignorant. The Amer colonies won their independence from England largely through the aid of largely the blood of Irishmen. When the alliance with France was formed the Dillon " regiment of the Irish Brigade (in which 400,000 Irishmen died France) petitioned the French war office to be sent to America. The first " Free soldlers who died for American independence bore such names as O'Neil, Wals debt" to Lafavette and Rochambeau whi returned to France and glory. does not know that Washington's own army was largely made up of rebe

colonial history. That "debt" has been wiped out by the asylum America has offered to the Irish race for two centur Let us consider only modern of times during the last four years by that this war was being fought for rights of all small nations and that jus-tice might prevail on earth. The names on any American casualty list testify to the American patriotism of American a right to urge that the victory they fought to win be the victory they fought JAMES MANSFIELD CLEARY.

THE TRUE ROAD TO PEACE. w that Hun warfare is brought to its knees think it's time for a paried of

ease; To get it, all useless

CITY FOR Aldermen Star

Drafting Pro

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Convent terday by the special a ttee on basic law pr the initial meeting, and lewed by open gather itical chieftains and

to have a city program The organizations w to participate in the de include the taxing bo estate boards, the Chica of Commerce, Bankers's bar associations, the Equation, the Citizens' Union League cuib, and

Program Is P A list of proposals by Frederick Rex, mun

Aldermen Start Work of Drafting Program for Convention.

on basic law proposals. It was initial meeting, and it is to be followed by open gatherings to which potions will be invited. By work to have a city program formulated by Dec. 1 for presentation to the constitu-

MORTGAGE AP.

Corrupt practices set.

Extension of civil service.

Increasing Cook county representation in the legislature.

Consolidation of city and county.

Greater elasticity in amending the constitution.

Reorganisation of the legislature and its procedure.

Prehibition of summary discharge of public or private employes except with four weeks' notice or pay.

Restriction of Supreme court's power to declare laws unconstitutional.

wer to manage, operate, con-and govern all utilities, indus-enterprises, and business proj-which the state or any city desire to undertake.

ECHOES

NEW CHIEF FOR

U.S. SLEUTHS IN

Brennan Comes

succeed Mr. Lowder, it was stated.

pected to arrive in Chicago within

The appointment of Mr. Brennan

was forecast by THE TRIBUNE on May 2 and was rumored at the time of Mr.

CHICAGO NAMED

The regular meeting of the 122d ar-tillery auxiliary will be held at the Morrison hotel at 2:30 o'clock on Sun-

Capt. Joseph H. Williams, a Chi-Barry Out, Lowder Also; cago advertising man who went to France and into Germany in the Red Cross service, has returned home.

> Clabaugh's resignation. It is under-stood that because of the important investigations in which Mr. Brennan was engaged at St. Louis during the war ney General Palmer.

rennan, chief agent of the departinvestigation the new Chicago superintendent established a national repu McNamara dynamite outrage and the shed jeb cost \$6,800, with \$1,500 more for incidentals. sugar trust investigation. A Hooster, he was in charge of the bureau of in-vestigation at Indianapolis before gotrict Attorney Charles F. Clyne, was sugar made known yesterday. Mr. Brennan will succeed Philip J. Barry, acting suto St. Louis. perintendent, and it was reported P. F.

Work in Four States

of Mr. Brannan, Acting Superintendent tinued until July 22. Philip J. Barry dispatched a telegram of congratulation to his successor. Mr.

LAUFERSKI SUES MRS. UNGER IN GRANDSTAND ROW

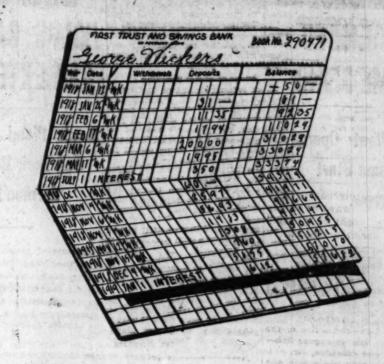
Mothers' association of the 149th field artillery started with a vengeance yesappropriating \$7,000 of the associa-tion's funds. He retaliated by filing suit for \$5,000 against his accuser, Mrs. Athalie N. Unger, president of the ascharging slander.
The trouble began o

ney General Palmer.

During fifteen years' service with the department of justice bureau of investigation the new Chicago super-

As superintendent of the Chicago di-ision "Chief" Brennan will have stand and all told received \$4,000,

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That unpleasant and unhealthy smell which has been hanging over Chicago alleys for a fortnight will begin to disear tomorrow morning, and by Sun- it to pigs. day night it will have vanished, for the strike of the city garbage handlers was settled yesterday-temporarily at

Representatives of the unions involved notified the superintendent of the municipal garbage reduction plant that the 800 team operators had decided to accept the city's offer of \$9 a day until the finance committee can adjust the differences existing between the city and team owners. Heretofore the city has paid \$7 a team. The 1,000 daily wage was \$3.

Garbage Plled Up.

Felix Mitchell, superintendent of 200 employés of the garbage reduction plant should go to work this morning, in the city streets and alleys can be bridge, 170 feet long and 90 feet wide, clared Ald. Schwartz. Other com

taken care of. Tomorrow morning, how-ever, the teams will be back on the job and garbage will be hauled from the alleys to the reduction plant as usual. The finance committee continued its struggle yesterday to find the \$1,800.000 demanded by the other city em-

Plans Contract Teaming. At an evening session of the finance committee, Charles R. Francis, comissioner of public works, was heard. As a means of saving money he pro posed that the present system of removing garbage from the city's streets and alleys by 1,200 teams owned by private parties be done away with and that the garbage be removed under contract. In the past the private team system has led to much trouble and inefficiency and there have often been charges that it was used for political

Mr. Francis said that recently he had had an offer from a man who desires to establish "piggeries" near Chicago. This man, the commissioner said, would be willing to remove Chicago's garbage without pay in order to feed

municipal garbage reduction built at a cost of more than \$1,000,000 under the régime of former Mayor Harrison, will be a "white elephant'

Work Started on New Roosevelt Road Viaduct

up yesterday by Deputy Commissioner garbage handlers also accepted the of Public Works William Burkhardt why the companies had not built the city's offer of \$3.80 a day. The old for the superstructure of the Roosevelt road viaduct, formerly known as the Twelfth street viaduct. Mr. Burkstreets, decided, however, that only the completed by July 1, 1921. The via- this nature are put in we are required plant should go to work this morning, avenue to Canal street, will cost \$3,500, been unable to dispose of our bonds on inasmuch as there are already 500 tons 000 and will be 3,986 feet long. Its of garbage at the plant which must be reduced before the accumulations of garbage at the plant which must be reduced before the accumulations

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Roads Plead Inability to Sell Their Bonds; Aldermen Fume.

Because of present financial condi tions the Chicago Surface lines are unable to market its bonds to provide for its car line extensions, the council of Should the scheme be adopted the local transportation committee was told yesterday by John E. Wilkie, assistant to Leonard A. Busby, president of the

The underlying companies, under the contract ordinances with the city, are required to put in a minimum of twenty-three miles of track extension each year. Little or none of this work has been done for the last three years The first shovelful of dirt was turned which the city wishes made was pre sented to Mr. Wilkie, and he was asked

Unable to Market Bonds, "Because we haven't the money," was his reply. "When improvements of duct, which will extend from Wabash to sell bonds to pay for them. We have

"Then you are in default in your or-

teemen added the public should not be made to suffer. Municipal ownership as a cure for street car ills was mentioned.

"Let the stockholders take the need-more suffer and the stockholders take the need-more suffe "Let the stockholders take the needed money out of their pockets," said Ald. A. O. Anderson.

The whole matter was left with a subcommittee on traction betterment, headed by Ald. Capitain.

Company Pays for Line.

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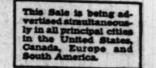
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PENING U.S. GUN ON "WETS" FIRED AT PITTSBURGH

One Brewery and Eleven Officials Are Named in 23-4 Beer Suit.

burgh. Pa., July 9.-The gov containing 2% per cent alcohol s launched here today when United ates Attorney R. L. Crawford filed a enit against the Pittsburgh Brewing company, one of the city's largest brew-ries, in the United States District ourt, charging violation of the war-ime prohibition law. Eleven officials of the company were named in the

nformation.

Immediately following filing of the ut United States Judge W. H. S. hompson on pleas of the federal atby, issued a writ upon the com-to appear in court. Simultaneous he issued bench warrants for the of the eleven officers of the any named in the suit.

Brings Defendants to Court. A short while later Charles A. Fagan itorney for the Pittsburgh Brewing v. telephoned United States Atley Crawford that he would appear federal building with the eleven lants, which he did at 3 o'clock. After a conference in the office of lited States Attorney Crawford it ed to appear in court on Saturday

pending their hearing on Saturday be accounted for by the governnt and will be construed as so many litional violations of the law, should

Grawford warned the defendants

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A. A. Frauenheim; E. W. Gwinner, Alois Winter and George A. Dickson.

The suit was filed by the federal atterney on information furnished by R. B. Spencer, special agent of the department of justice. An affidavit of Spencer accompanying the papers in the suit specifically charged that beer sold by the company contained by weight 1.94 per cent alcohol and by weight 1.94 per cent alcohol and by volume 2.43 per cent.

Plan of "Wet" Attack. Washington, D. C., July 9.—[Special term of the Supreme court as special.]—"Wet" leaders intend to make four chief points of attack on the inquiry of a joint legislative committee was the first steps in the prosecution of dangerous radicals as revealed by the inquiry of a joint legislative committee Plan of "Wet" Attack.

four chief points of attack on war time and national prohibition now in progress here. now pending in the house.

These will include attempts to increase the alcoholic content of beverages; to strike out the war time eral Newton when the committee re-

erages; to strike out the war time prohibition section; to elucidate the term "unfit," as applied to alcohol used in patent medicines, and to insert a section in the bill providing for search and seizure of residences.

The insertion of the last named section, the "wets" asserted, would be in the interest of justice to the poor man, because it would prevent the rich man from retaining a stock of liquors.

Chairman Volstead of the house judiciary committee, which drew the pending bill, denied tonight rumors that the committee intended to make the the committee intended to make the bill more drastic, or insert new provisions allowing the right of search and "Long live international social search and "Long live international search and "Long live in

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bill more drastic, or insert new provisions allowing the right of search and seizure. It had been said that the Long live the Socialist party of Americary's contemplated such a move. Mr. Volstead said he was satisfied with the pending bill.



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MOTHER AND HER THREE CHILDREN FOUND POISONED

Discovered by Father. Who Cannot Explain Mystery.

Mrs. Anna Clemente of 6832 South Mrs. Anna Clemente of 6832 South corps; 1 officer [white] and 98 men Paulina street and her three small [colored] of 6th depot service company. children were found by the father, army service corps; 4 officers and 124 home last night. The woman and chil-supply company, quartermaster corps; dren were suffering from a liquid that 1 officer and 29 men of 399th motor had seared their mouths and throats. truck company, transportation corps; It was at first thought they were the 1 officer and 50 men of 320th motor victims of carbolic acid. No bottle

Can Give No Explanation.

Dr. Charles Schmidt of 6848 South 129th engineers headquarters detach-

Baby May Die.

The children are Emily, aged 8: Flor supply train company, 1 officer and 59 ence, 5, and Bertha, 7 months old. It men of 164th casual company. Total is feared the baby may die.

Clemente had stepped over to the home of a friend when a boy ran in men of casual companies as follows: and told him his family was dying. He Illinois, Georgia, Alabama, Pennsylrushed to his house and found his wife vania, Ohio, Michigan, Virginia, Cali

rived with the police ambulance, asked casual company discharges; 2 officers Clemente what he thought about the

CHICAGO SOLDIERS REACH NEW YORK AFTER SERVICE ABROAD

New York, July 9.—[Special.]—Five companies; four officers and 124 men of 40th company, transportation corps; ack to America 10,776 oversea troops. An abstract of the personnel follows:
SANTA OLIVIA.—8 officers and 599
qers and 102 men of 42d depot service len of 1568th, 1574th, 1575th and 1579th New York casual companies; 82 men including 10 colored and 1 civilian, of 1580th casual company, prisoners; 4 officers and 54 men of 248th company army service corps; 2 officers and 12 men of 310th pack including the service company; one officer and 12 men of 310th pack including the service company; and 14 men of 310th pack including the service company; two officers and 84 men of 1580th casual companies; 82 men of 1580th casual company, prisoners; 40 men of 1580th casual company army service corps; 2 officers and 139 men of 125th company transportation corps; 1 officer and 25 men of 448th motor truck company, quartermaster corps; 2 officers [white] and 224 men [215 men colored] of 536th engineers, mpany C.; 1 officer and 12 men of 334th butchery company, quartermaster corps; 3 officers and 69 men of 310th tire quartemnaster corps; 2 of-ficers and 3 men of 301st rail head supply detachment, quartermast onscious from poison in their men of 501st refrigerating plant com-

transport corps, repair unit, section 10, group C. Total on board, 1,757. MARICA-Twenty-four officers and officers and 269 men of the 120th base hospital, 7 officers and 458 men of the

Ashland avenue was called by Cle-ment, Companies A, B, and C, 1 office ments. He thought carbolic acid was and 26 men of the 64th sanitary squad, been taken to the county hospital and their stomachs washed out, physicians there were not prepared to tell the 347th supply company, quartermaster) nature of the poison until an analysis had been made this morning. The mother was taken to the bridewell hos-ical detachment, 5-officers and 198 men of 118th company transportation corps. 2 officers and 45 men of 423d motor

RE D'ITALIA-32 officers and 1,387 rushed to his house and found his wife vania, Onlo, Michigan, Virginia, Callsitting, dazed, in her chair, the baby on the table, and the other children lying on the floor. None were able to talk. Clemente hurriedly informed the police and phoned to Dr. Schmidt.

Policeman Thomas Burke, who arrines; 1 officer and 75 men of 5974 with the police arrival with the police arrival company dispersion.

"We have had no family quarrel. I can't imagine what the matter is or how it happened."

Letectives will try to solve the mys-

officers and 157 men of 85th aero squadron; one officer and 35 men of 2,203d special casual company; one officer and 151 men of 29th evacuation hospital; 16 casual civilians and 12 general prisoners. Total on board, 5,252.

New York, July 9 .- [Special.]-Chicago officers and men who arrived at

1 Crane, 7450 Sheridan-rd. Loper, 62d-st. and Kenwood-av. McNahan, 6208 Michigan-av. Brown, 5715 Kimbark-av. 1 Reddington, 125 S. Ashland-blyd

Robert Brown, 5715 Kimbark.av.
William Reddington, 125 S. AshlandSERGEANTS.
Ray Westin, 1948 Lawrence-av.
Thomas Cody, 1915 Sheffield-av.
Arthur Anderson, 10314 Avenue L.
John McCarthy, 4223 Jackson-bivd.
Thomas Smith, 2418 Van Buren-st.
Patrick Kelly, 4816 N. Monticello-av.
Edward Walters, 1813 S. Turner-av.
Lester Leavitt, 4036 W. Adams-st.
Edgar Laybourns, 5915 Eric-st.
Frank Gorgen, 1236 N. State-st.
E. Anastassiades, 748 S. Haisted-st.
John Hutchinson, 4025 Park-av.
Wesley Berkley, 6250 Woodland-av.
Fred Wickestrom, 1462 Balmoral-av.
Carl Johnson, 537 N. Central Park-av.
William Hall, 4950 Prairis-av.
Stephen Hayes, 125 N. Lotus-st.
Carl Johnson, 537 N. Central Park-av.
M. Shapiro, 1958 S. Ridgeway-av.
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Arnold Michelson, 1414 Aversav.
Peter Swirlins, 3551 S. Hérmitage-av.
Walter Lane, 4428 Park-av.
Arthur Walton, 8129 N. Hermitage-av.
Fred Smith, 916 W. Garfield-bivd.
Walter Stellars, 1019 Western-av.
Anthony Manfrin, 2152 Foster-av.
Edward Hallam, 6219 Ingleside-av.
Lawrence McCarthy, 6341 Lakewood-av.
Thomas Mulroy, 6741 Constance-av.
James Holmes, 7832 S. Aberdeen-st.
Raymond Bowe, 5918 Fulton-st.
Richard Johnson, 1135 Holly court, Oak'ark.

Park.
Bruno Ringe, 1300 Dickson-st.
Walter Schumacher, 2515 Thomas-st.
Clarence Samuelson, 7543 Dorchester-av.
John Casey, 223 E. Superior-st.
Richard Fitzsimmons, 5928 Emerald-av.
Carl Noren, 1458 Cuyler-av.
Hilman Fick, Evanston.
Louis Smith, 3712 N. Dowell-av.
Dennis Bugler, 5742 Indians-av. PRIVATES.

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Leroy Warren, 8558 V. Adams-st.
James O'Connell, 4635 W. Adams-st.
John Wajda, 2717 W. 20th-st.
Joseph Taska, 257 W. 118th-st.
Henry Debock, 2573 Fullerton-av.
James Petrak, 2520 S. Howard-av.
Adelbert Guello, 5344 Harper-av.
Otto Whuck, 2708 Best-av.
John Carter, 320 N. Ann-st.
Lester Thomas, 3223 North-av.

James Mucien, 6835 S. Landay.
David Blakely, 724 W. 54th-pl.
Walter Jazynaki, 2229 W. 20th-st.
Robert Hansen, 5029 W. Erie-st.
Cornelius Kjelsoe, Evanston.
Maurice Shanahan, 842 E. 65th-st.
Edward Kerner, 2438 S. Clitton Pyk-av.
William Bergener, 1713 W. 21st-st.
James Manhal, 3600 Kedsie-av.
Fred Mayer, 1710 S. Laffin-st.
Benn Bunnta, 5138 S. Robey-st.
George Smith, 6145 Michigan-av.
Maurice Stein, 3643 N. Troy-st.
James Creed, 7135 Peoria-st.
Michael Foley, 6725 Justine-st.
Joseph Krug, 2991 Archer-av.
William Beyer, 3020 W. Madison-st.
George Ropers, 1371 Fuller-st.
Walter Marciniack, 3750 S. Racine-av.

William Zavis, 1890 W. 18th.st.
John Schroeder, 3028 S. Homewood-av.
Moritz Kuhn, 1302 N. Claremont-av.
Hory Whipfle, 1307 E. 54th.st.
Earl Fox, 26 W. Chicago-av.
Sherman Young, 1633 N. Artesian-av.
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Samuel Langer, 4837 - Irving Park-blvd.
Harry Mortheliffe, 1422 Ascher-av.
Lloyd Knight, 6133 Stewart-st.
Carl Beekman, 1937 Cuyler-av.
David Cowper, 4250 Gladys-av.
George Lend, 10738 Stephenson-st.
Leo Madden, 6142 Van Buren-st.
George Purong, 3223 Cr_o-al-st.
Joseph Hoffman, 340 N. Wood-st.
Harry Morden, 8346 Yale-av.
Frank Munch, 4920 N. Western-av.
William Vendt, 2834 S. Hanslin-av.
Charles Pandele, 412 S. Halsted-st.
Paul Muishall, 1730 W. 15th.st.
Nelson Walton, 644 E. 39th.st.
Joseph French, 1616 Curry-av.
Cornelius Mahoner, 5405 S. Carpenter-s
Walter Heisterman, 5227 Emerald-av.



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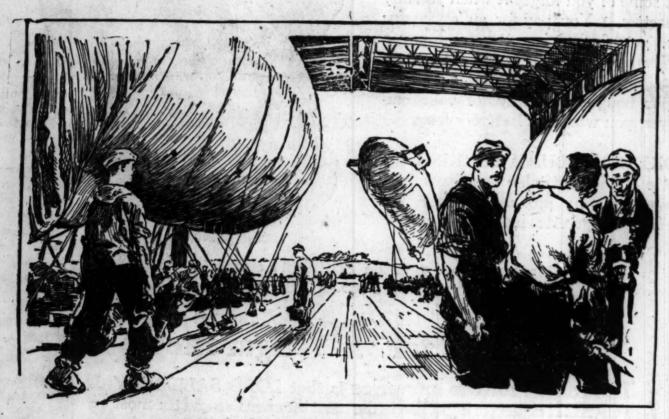
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FORESTERS MAKE ISION OF BEAUTY A FINE REALITY

Versatile Workers in Great Preserve Pictured.

BY EYE WITNESS. cook county forester is a human wearing a five pointed star and reflective air. He runs to leanness and tan and if you put him in moccaless a coonskin cap, and a leather
jacket he still would present no anomaless figure. He has an affection for,
but no blind confidence in, his fellowmen, believing, as a result of bitter
experience in the matter of uprooted
white pines and lavendar flox carried
off by the acre, that they will bear a
good deal of watching, but need not
necessarily be hectored.
On the whole he is an enitoms of

Speaking less as a naturalist than as a sensualist, I regard his broiled Speaking less as a naturalist than as a sensualist, I regard his broiled steak as his masterplece. And the beauty of that steak is that you also can enjoy one cooked in the same manner and over the same kind of a fire that the forester employs, for in this woodland domain of yours he has prepared firepits and collected fuel for your use. All you need to bring is the steak and a match. The addition of three pats of butter deposited on strategic points of the steak just bethree pats of butter deposited on strategic points of the steak just before it is brought away from the fire will of course mean much in your life.

A Cook county forester's principal loves are anything alive, from an oak to an angleworm. His hatreds, deepseted and frequently renewed, are paper strewers, the red flags of a radical picnic, stamping horses that kill surface roots, flower pickers, and county board politics.

A cook county forester's principal loves are anything alive, from an oak to an angleworm. His hatreds, deepseter are today perhaps the purest manifestation of pure socialism to be encountered in this country. When I ventured that thought to a forester he spat decisively and said: "Well, mebbe, but, dammit, I don't like their lingo."

Has Hopes for the Race. His attitude toward paper stewers and flower pickers is one of philosophic taker—a minor order of the preservesignation touched up with profanity. aristocracy—laid out three bolshevil

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more than natural in this. I think is prays over it.

He can cure a sick tree, manage a socialist picnic without a fight—almost always—run an auto or a motor beat, build a macadam road, tinker refuse baskets out of an old barb wire fance, and make a garbage furnace from a discarded drainpipe.

The His Spaciality.

He believes that, though the human race is still in a state of imperfection, much may be done with it by means of quiet but firm admonition. His notion of an ideal citizen is the picnicker who, having finished with the Sunday newspaper, will stick it in the crotch of a tree instead of strewing the 124 pages to the four winds of Cook county. He instantly notices such decencies and is instantly notices such decencies and is much obliged to you for them.

A few Sundays ago one forest care taker-a minor order of the preserve

plest hours into its development, and knowing its boundless possibilities as a district 5. going to be wished on them. Respect for Reinberg.

To them Peter Reinberg, president

refuge and a playground for a remote posterity of city-pent mortals, these five woodland zealots—were only the men have come to hate evasions, pro-crastinations, and uncorrelated work. the working body miles remote, or if They are for work done well and permanently and on the square, and someness, and vision would then go into times they sit quaking—wendering plans and appropriations, and how oom what new batch of unskilled labor is little shinnanigan would Oom Peter Reinberg have to fight!

"Administrator of Woods.

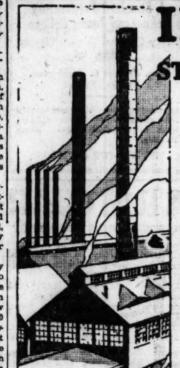
These men are not so much natura of the Forest Preserve commission, is no ideal of joviality or approachability, but for one thing they do, as Forester who would be a great deal of technical knowledge among the cixty-five, and some university training, but on the spect him: They know his heavy, whole their work is more that of practical control of the control of the control of the cixty-five, and some university training, but on the spect him: They know his heavy, resile tolerance.

He is notably quiet spoken.

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This gifts are various, and not the kind that are acquired in a hurry.
He can broil a steak over an open fire with a craft that retains every frop of the juice, and poising the domestic frankfurier of commerce on the sharpened end of a stek over the same live ceals, he can make it taste like something expensive, imported, and exceptional. There is something more than natural in this. I think he prays over it.

He can cure a sick tree-vocalist plant.



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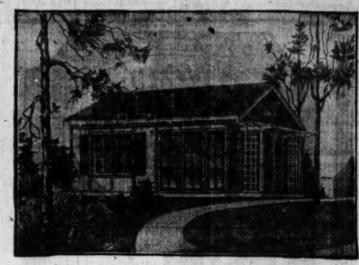
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IN METHODS OF PRICING STEEL

Attorney John S. Miller of Chicago Before the Trade Board.

Mr. Miller urged that steel prices Friday at the home. burgh as basing points, instead of only Pittsburgh, as at present.

Steel Men Oppose Change, E. H. Gary, representing the United States Steel corporation, who also was present at the preliminary hearing be-fore the commission, consented to such an inquiry, but stated that most of the other steel manufacturers were op-

osed to any change. of the most far reaching and important ever considered by any judicial tribunal, involving the welfare of entire communities. He cited as an example that the United States Steel corporation probably never would have established the case of the reasury." lished a plant at Duluth, where costs of production are much higher than at Pittsburgh or Gary, if the Pittsburgh

be to base all prices f. o. b. milk wherever produced, instead of either f. o. b. Pittsburgh, as at present, or f. o. b. Chicago and Pittsburgh, as proposed, is sible, Mr. Gary said. Bear Extra Freight Charge.

"I represent an association of men known as fabricators of steel," said Mr. Gary pay the price of the steel plus the freight rate from Pittsburgh, although there may not be any transpor-tation involved in it. The freight rate from Pittsburgh to Chicago is approximately \$5.40 a ton. The actual freight from the mill to the point of destination is paid by the mill, but the purchaser is charged the freight rate from Pittsburgh to the destination.

"The effect on middle west consum-ers is that it cuts them off from the arket east of Chicago. Pittsburgh fabricators can compete in the Chicago district on even terms. The eastern fabricators get their steel at a price \$5.40 lower than the western fabrica-tors. They can manufacture their products, ship them west, and place them on the market in the Chicago district on even terms with the western

"I think all the manufacturers as far west as the coast would share in a desire for at least a dual base. Poswibly they would like three bases."

Mr. Gary made it clear that he did not wish to take a stand either for or against a change in the system of pasing prices, but pointed out some inquiry.

BURGLAR CAUGHT BY GIRL JUMPS \$4,000 BOND

The flight of Owen Conn, one of Chicago's most celebrated burglars, is likely to cause somebody some trouble. Conn, who is known more generally as Frank Harris, was arrested a week ago on complaint of Miss Elsa Wichert, one of his victims. She had led the police to the capture of Conn after he had broken into the home of one of her neighbors. The police were a ittle slow arriving at the home, and he escaped. A day later Miss Wichert espied him on the street, nabbed him and held him until a copper came.

When Conn appeared in court he was released on a \$4 000 bond, signed by Samuel Weiss, a disqualified bondsman. Through an oversight the bondsman. man's qualications were overlooked. Yesterday Conn's case was called, but the silck suspect had gone where the winangdoodle mourns for her dead. It was likewise discovered that Welss was disqualified in the first place. Naturally after all that trouble Misser. rally, after all that trouble, Miss Vichert is a little peeved. Judge Fisher

s on a fishing trip. Assistant State's Attorney John P. Moran has started an investigation, and Weiss is likely to Jace perfury charges.

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SARAH A. BROOKS Bloodhounds to Hunt for DIES: 50 YEARS A SCHOOL TEACHER

Miss Sarah A. Brooks, who had aught in Chicago public schools more than fifty years, died yesterday at years ago from

where she had aught many well known Chicago-ans during their childhood. Miss Brooks was born in Norwichtown, Conn., in 1845. She began to

teach as soon as MISS SARAH A BROOKS she reached Chi. STEFFENS PROTO Washington, D. C., July 9.—[Special.]—Charging that manufacturers of rolled steel products in Chicago and the entire middle west are discriminated. the entire middle west are discriminated against in the method of basing prices on steel. John S. Miller of Chicago, attorney for the Western Association of Rolled Steel Consumers, asked the federal trade commission today to conduct a general inquiry into the sub-The funeral is to take place at 2:30

WILLIAMS LIKE WILD CAT, SAYS RIGGS COUNSEL

Washington, D. C., July 9.-Opposition to the confimation of John Skelton Williams as comptroller of cur-Mr. Gary declared the case was one rency was expressed before the senate

Mr. Hogan asserted that since 1914 the Riggs bank had been subjected to basing system had not been in effect.

That the outcome of the inquiry may malicious persecution ever handed out

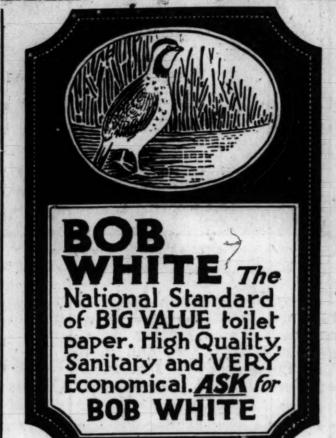
Gets \$10,000 to Help Chicago Boy Lost in Woods

Bloodhounds arrived at Wildwood from Lake Delavan last night to take up the search for 6 year old Henry Nutter, who has been lost in the dense by a jury yesterday in Judge Morgan's

woods near Spring Grove since Sunday evening. They were procured by J. W. Nutter, the boy's uncle, as a last hope. Henry accompanied his mother, Mrs. Irene Lewiton of 45 North Oakley boulevard, to Wildwood for the week and. Sunday she returned to the city, leaving him with some friends. Then Henry and his 7 year old brother. Wooehrl. "Then he married another woman. It broke my heart." became lost. became lost. Woman it broke my heart."

Miss Moehrl had sued for \$25,000.

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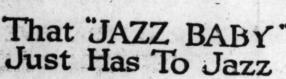
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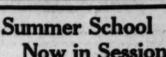
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Relatives of James W. Murphy Complain to the Police.

old watch with the inscription on the isse, "From Employe's of the Calumet rinting Company, South Chicago." A bild gold chain with locket set with diamond and the initials "J. W. M." In locket also was taken. The wallet was presented to the decedent by employed the second of the company of ployés of R. R. Donnelley & Sons, and

after arrival at his place of business he telephoned to Dr. H. S. Fletcher, 209 South State street. The doctor found him suffering from a fainting spell. He gave him a restorative and said he would call again to see him. At noontime the physician made a second visit and found Mr. Murphy dead. He was sitting at his desk.

Dr. Fletcher called the South Clark
street police. Officers Jarvis and

Family Asks for Jewelry. When members of the family to the police station to get Mr. Mur-phy's effects they were given every-thing which Jarvis and Brown had

Brown took charge of the body and oved it to the Central undertaking

Where are the watch and chair

The police knew nothing about those articles. Search was made for them at Mr. Murphy's home, but they were

the articles to Capt. Lavin. He ques-tioned Jarvis and Brown and is con-vinced that the articles, if stolen, were taken before the arrival of the police. sands of bodies, and, Capt. Lavin says.

Coat Hangs on Wall. understand," said Jarvis, "that Mr. Murphy always wore his watch in the top pocket of his coat. When we the top pocket of his coat.

got there his coat was hanging on the
wall. It could have been possible for
wall have entered the office while wall. It could have been possible for a thief to have entered the office while Mr. Murphy was dead and taken the articles from the coat. We found a diamond stickpin, about \$15 in cash, and other valuables on the body."

The coroner's jury returned a verdict that Mr. Murphy died of chronic applicits.

Mooney, 5 Aids, Sued as Stray Shots Wound, Kill

of Detectives James Moo

Chief of Detectives James Mooney and five detective sergeants were made defendants in a \$10,000 damage suit filed yesterday by Jerome Mooney, 240 West Fifty-ninth street.

The action arises from a shooting affair the night of July 13, 1917, when the detectives, while in pursuit of thieves, fired forty or more bullets by mistake into an auto occupied by Jerome Mooney and a party of friends. A man of the name of Peterson, the driver, was killed, and others were wounded, according to Jerome Mooney. The detective sergeants sued are Warren W. Lavin, Harry T. Crowley, George Hans, Albert Booth and Joseph Scoblac.

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4 but had been missing for two days. Suicide is the police theory.

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Dear Sir:

With deep appreciation of your keen sense of justice and your oft voiced convictions of the rights and privileges of the men and women who toil for wages, we appeal to you for relief from well nigh unbearable working and living conditions in the Chicago Post Office.

WHOLESALE RESIGNATIONS IMMINENT

The situation in the Chicago Post Office is truly alarming. The Service There Is Crippled because Constant Overtime, Excessive Night Work and a Scale of Pay Lower than the Wages of the Unskilled Worker Have Compelled Many an Efficient Employe to Resign.

TODAY, BECAUSE NO RELIEF IS IN SIGHT, WHOLE-SALE RESIGNATIONS ARE IMMINENT. EVERY EFFORT IS MADE BY THE OFFICERS OF THE CHICAGO POST OF-FICE CLERKS UNION TO PREVENT THE VOLUNTARY SEPARATION OF CAPABLE CLERKS FROM THE SERVICE

These skilled workers, who must be conversant with thousands of facts to be proficient, are on the verge of despair as to long sought relief from intolerable conditions in the most industrious and greatest revenue-yielding branch of the government service.

SEEK ALLEVIATION IN VAIN

Alleviation has been sought in vain. Every legitimate means has been tried to obtain the fair working conditions you, in a much appreciated spirit of fair play, have advocated on numerous occasions. Deaf ears have ignored well founded pleas. One of the most lucrative branches of the Postal Service has been doomed to Sweat Shop Conditions, abhorrent to every right thinking citizen and entirely foreign to established American standards.

GRAVE CONSEQUENCE OF NEGLECT

The Grave Consequences of Such Monumental Lack of Consideration for the Deserved Welfare of Loyal and Capable Government Employes, Who Unhesitatingly Contributed and Sacrificed Toward the Successful Termination of the War, Is a Seriously Crippled

Cause and effect of the badly neglected service in the Chicago Post Office may be summarized as follows:

Cause

Inadequate Pay (less than many unskilled workers receive), Excessive Night Work.

Constant Overtime (a deliberate violation of the Eight Hour Law which provides for Overtime merely in Emergency Cases).

Effect

An Inadequate Force.

A Crippled Service.

A Resultant Lower Grade of Efficiency, seriously impeding the Prompt Transmission of the Mails.

WHY SHOULD STANDARDS OF LABOR BE LOWERED IN THE POST OFFICE?

Mr. President, we gratefully acknowledge your timely admonition to employers, namely. "THE STANDARDS OF LABOR SHALL NOT BE LOWERED ON ACCOUNT OF THE WAR." NOR DO YOU WANT THE STANDARDS OF LABOR LOWERED AFTER THE In the Chicago Post Office, However, Standards of Labor Are at Low Ebb. The Above

Gited Abominable Conditions Verify This Assertion.

You furthermore, Mr. President, urged the Eight Hour Day. Still in a Government Institution of Such Magnitude as the Chicago Post Office, the Eight Hour Statute Has Been

Treated as a Mere Scrap of Paper.

You have indorsed, Mr. President, the policy of your own admirable creation, the U. S. War Labor Board, prescribing "A Subsistence in Reasonable Health and Comfort."

The Post Office Clerk, However, Experiences but a Bare Existence. His Meager Pay Is Far from the Living Wage Thought Necessary by Competent and Authoritative Experts in the Emerols of the Covernment. ploy of the Government,

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LUSTY BATTING HANDS ATHLETICS TWO BLACK EYES

Red Faber Gets the Credit for Both Victories,

8-7 and 6-2.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. onship style was displayed mbing White Sox yesterday and by displaying an abundance of it they raked in both games of a double ader against Connie Mack's slugging llers. Overcoming a four run lead

by means of many wallops, the south siders nosed out winner in the first, 8 to 7, then breezed through the second, 6 to 2. As the Yankees were whipped over in Cleveland, the Sox the first game as if bent upon putting chicago out of the flag race in one afternoon. They knocked one pitcher off the rubber and belted home four tallies before the fans knew the fight

Sox Tie It Up in Seventh.

It was a terrific handicap to over-me, but the Sox pegged away and d Gleason's eager boys tie the count. In the next inning the Sox whaled

ome three more runs, only to experithe ninth, when the Macks ripped through for two and had the tying run

in the second encounter, as they broke Rinnes, Ekinnes, Red Faber, one time a sturdy star,

wrong during the long matines. It was his good fortune to get credit for winning both games, and in the second one he looked much like the Red Faber who won three games in the world's series of 1917. He barely got into the second and hurled in old time style rom start to finish.

Philadelphia ... 4 0 0 1 0 0 1 We base, hits—Burns, Jeakson, Tome Lowdermilk, Malker | Three base hits—Burns, Jeakson, Tome Lowdermilk, 4: Rogers, 2: Danforth, 2: Faber, 1: Lowdermilk, 4: Rogers, Faber, 1: Emmey, 1: Danforth, 1: Dout plays—Lowdermilk, McMullen-Gandii; Tho as-Witt-Burns; Schalk-McMullin, Hits—Re in 1.3 of an inning; Lowdermilk, 4: 32-3 innings; Danforth, 0 in 3 innings; Base of the condition of the went right back to the rubber for the rubber for

Kerr Routed in Hurry. Dick Kerr was chosen to pitch the first, opposed by Tom Rogers. The Macks made three singles, one triple, and drew one base on balls, four men counting, and that finished Kerr for Only one man was out and Macks were in a ferocious batting d. Lowdermilk hurried to the slab got the side out easily with the

elp of a double play.

Lowdermilk toiled along until the fifth inning, his mates having walloped in a couple of runs in the fourth on kson's triple, Felsch's double, and

blow and was yanked with only one run getting in, Dave Danforth coming forth and suppressing the enemy. Dave want along stylishly until the seventh, when he gave his place at bat to John collins in the mdist of a rally. The lex had scored one, had the bases filled, and meeded two more to tie. Shano produced a hit and drove in the two.

then took the slab journal of the three tellies with a single over second when the bases were filled.

Regardless of the rally, Red had difficulty in keeping the boys in front, in the ninth a youngster named or something, struck out on a ran to first, then after sers popped out, Thom-to the center field with a two wit

ond Game a "Snap."

Jing Johnston started to oppose Faber in the second, but lasted only three
rounds. A timely swat by Liebold
drove in two runs in the second, Drives
by Weaver, Felsch, Gandil, and McMulling got two more in the third, after
which Johnson was replaced by Kinney. The latter's wildness helped the
Sox to two in the seventh.

Perkins' triple and Kinney's single

Perkins' triple and Kinney's single got a run for the Macks in the sixth and the other came in the ninth. Waland the other came in the ninth.
ker singled and Dowd ran for
stealing second and third unmole
then scoring on a wild pitch.

Released to Minneapolis

Russell and Shellenback

t was announced last night that Reb sell and Frank Shellenback, Sox hers, had been released to the Minpolis club of the American associate. Both are expected to report there once. Ross Comiskey of the Sox ried Russell all last year and so far year, though he never got into the de that made him one of the best hers in the game five or six years. Russell came to the Sox in the ing of 1913 and was great his first rout. Shellenback came to the Sox in the sox in the length of out. Shellenback came to the Sox the lots of Los Angeles. He gave also of being a star two years ago, INOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

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CARDINALS, 12; GIANTS, 8.

New York, July 9.—In a loosely played same, replete with wrangles with the umpires, St. Louis defeated the Giants, 12 to 8, today. Miller, Paulette, and Snyder were put out of the game by Umpire Harrison and the state of the game by Umpire Harrison put out of the game by Umpire Harrison put of the game by Umpire Harrison and the game by Umpire Harrison

CINCINNATI, 3; BOSTON, 1.

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SHAWKEY BUMPED

AS INDIANS SHUT

OUT YANKEES, 2-0

feated New York today, 2 to 0, breaking dered, non-consecutive brain things:

twenty-eight consecutive games, hit a ing circulates except theatrical papers aingle the fourth time up.

Cleveland, O., July 9.-Cleveland de-

Pitcher Shawkey's winning streak after

he had won ten straight. Shortstop

Peckinpaugh, who has hit safely in

Cleveland made its first run or

Wambsganss' infield single, Speaker's

sacrifice. Smith's infield out, and

Wood's infield hit. O'Neill's homer was

a drive to left that rolled through a

hole beneath the left field fence on foul

DETROIT, 2: WASHINGTON, 1.

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OT a breath of air stirring. I this year. If the Yanks pull out they'll sleep, but it is come rather than slumber. Through my boiling brain run random reflections of the Yanks Louis Mann will write a

Chicago is much pleasanter than Louis is a great comedian. Every Manhattan. The nights are cooler here. world series he gets a lot of laughs

The air seems to circulate more freely and loses a lot of bets. It is a di-

those big dollies. Lot of New York gift making people laugh.

and more freshly. In New York noth-

hot that currency feels sticky. Money is no good except to buy electric

fans and lemonade.

Those girls in the Shubert Galeties

leave New York, probably. What a

pity. How Syracuse and Sheboygan

ould crane the red necks to look at

an be spotted on sight in New York.

He has stylish clothes on. New York-

ers do not wear stylish clothes. A

vere mighty pretty. They will not

torrid Manhattan days—disor-non-consecutive brain things: poem entitled "The Shooting of John McGraw." Louis is still a Giant fan.

why it is such a success. Zeigfeld usually gets his girls to travel. That's why the Follies never fall. Why must girls be from New York to be pretty? They mustn't. But the New York ones are always prettiest on the stage. There are more drug stores in New York? Guess I'll turn over. Now York is not such a hospitable town, is lit? Everything is scaled and raised for visitors. A stranger can be spotted on sight in New York.

By JACK LAIT

HE STICKS CLOSER TO ME THAN MY UNDERWEAR-ALWAYS ASKS ME HOW I FEEL -IF I EVER GET HIM PAID OFF I DON'T WANT ANY MORE OF



BURDICK PLAYS JAP

TODAY IN OPENER OF

cisco and Samuel Hardy of Chicago

will meet the present national cham-

pions, Bill Tilden of Philadelphia and

Saturday afternoon, with the team

clashes being decided victor. Follow

Vincent Richards of Yonkers.

The west-east matches will

winning five of the nine sche

ing is the rest of the schedule:

EAST-WEST TENNIS

HO! HUW! SIDNEY

YESTEBRAY'S RESULTS.

Ralph H. Burdick of Chicago and Ichiya Kumagee, the Jap star from New team supremacy this afternoon. In doubles, Billy Johnston of San Fran-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. N. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. New York 43 23 .662 Pittab'gh .36 34 .514 Cheinn'ti .46 .24 .657 St. Louis .28 41 .406 CHICAGO .29 32 .549 Bestom ... 25 46 .385 Brooklyn .35 33 .515 Phil'phia .19 45 .397

GAMES TODAY. Chgo, at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New Yk. Pittsburgh at Bklyn. Cincinnati at Boston.

SWELL FIELD NET MEET TO

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BEFORE

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Afterpi

BY I. E. SA

St. Louis Enters Nine Clay Court Single Lists Close Today

Philadelphia, Pa., J. BY GEORGE SHAPP in the first game the middle west was made for the national clay court to which opens Saturday afternoon South Side club here. St. Letered a squad of nine men awoman. Cleveland entered for men and two women. Other were from Kansas City to The entries for men's single mober 140, about evenly divided a Chicago and the rest of the natural control of the men's single men's si was eleven innings half 5 to 4 in favor pitched the whole Chicago's defeat a

fiture of Phil Dough at room 1329, 175 West Ja vard, or at the South Side T. End avenue and East Sen street. The men's double close Saturday night, and the Both games were p

hits, and would have

Philly field. For lack of rain baked clay and concr tally made off Vaugh From St. Louis there wi odore Drewes, Fred Josties, terfield, Davison Obear, Wray Walter Haase, E. M. Carson, I

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and two infield plays l

single by Meusel.

Douglas pitched swe

striking out four men Phil's got to him for

help. O'Farrell walks whiffed, and Flack popp

ocher singled to right fumbled it, letting O'Fara

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wo run lead in the

Phils. But Mr. Phil weal

Cubs Lead in l Douglas tightened up

Freak Triple Hel The Cartl counted on Sicking's freak triple

Walter Haase, E. M. Carson, linshead and Walter Finger. Work on the stands was terday. Two bleachers will to seat 2,000. In order to ing the turf, which in ar expected to give the Three clinching ta ouble. Pick's single.

than any other

VOU don't want too much Turkish tobacco in

But you do want ENOUGH Turkish.

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Some smokers are just beginning to realize that the fancy-colored, expensive pasteboard box is no longer the popular cigarette

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Phillies to knot the se Still Douglas was kep intil Rixey opened on agger in the tenth. T

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stronger sex. A New Yorker's wife would be a Milwaukee scandal. New

BROWNS, 3; RED SOX, 0.

St. Louis, July 9—Sothron outpitched Mays and St. Louis took the opening same from Boston today, 3 to 0. Two singles and Tobin's double gave the locals two runs in the dirth on third. The other came in the eighth on Sisler's first hit in seventeen times at bat, a sacrifice hit and fig. Score:

Boston. AB B H E St. Louis. AB B H E St. Louis.

Americans than in Paris, more Scotch than in Halifax, more oil promoter than in Texas, more Iowans than in in Venice. It is a polyglot chop suey. I could make a lot of money in New York selling signs that read "English

hasn't he? It's a great place for ma-terial. Lardner is a wit; he will find against. They will like Ring in New York. They will not understand him, but they will like him. They will take his stuff seriously, especially the juve

nile comedy.

It is the apotheosis of humor writ Details regarding the proposed posting to be taken seriously. Bet not one New Yorker in a hundred knows one New Yorker in a hundred knows what apotheosis means. It is the apotheosis of number with the season series between the pennant winders of the American association and what apotheosis means. It is the apotheosis of number with the season series between the pennant winders are the season series between the season series are the se

the International league will be dis-cussed here today at a conference be-and telephone slugs. New York may win two pennants

ST. LOUIS NET STARS PLAY HERE.



Let me put you wise to a good one

the Master Cigar_

week of October. Tentative plans call for the playing of the first three games for the playing of the first three games in the home city of the American association pennant winner and the remaining contests on the grounds of the Internation league winner.

Chicago Lodge No. 4, B. P. O. E. Elks baseball team has a number of open dates for Saturday and Sunday games with any mateur uniformed ball teams in or near Chicago. For games address Joe Goldberger, 1422 N. Irving avenue; telephone Humboldte 6239. ternation league winner. UNION GIANTS AND BODE TIE. Bode, Iowa, July 9.—The Union Giants and Bode played the best game of the season are today, Marshall of the Giants having fauriagn strikeouts and Soriein eleven. The feurteen sirikeouts and Sorlein eleven. The Chicago next week. Local champion rame was called on account of darkness with leave here Saturday night for the score 0 to 0 in seven innings.

MINORS TO RULE

ON POST-SEASON

tween Presidents Thomas J. Hickey and David Fultz. The series, if ar-

ranged, will consist of the best four out of seven games, to begin the first

ST STARS FIELD I EET TO 14

FOR 13 IN ROW

BEFORE THEY COP

Rixey Proves Tartar in

Afterpiece.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 9.—[Special.]

After losing their thirteenth straight
in the first game of today's double
header the Phillies staged a correct

was eleven innings long.

The score of the first half was 6 to 1 favor of the Cubs, and of the second naif 5 to 4 in favor of the Cacti. The elongated Mr. Eppa Jeptha Rizey did most of the turning, as he

ture of Phil Douglas, who was slab-

Both games were poorly played and ew worse the farther they went. The tures were more negative than posi-

Cros batted Elmer Jacobs hard in two innings of that battle, and were aided by mistakes by the locals. Cubs Score Right at Start. There never was any doubt about e result of it after the Cubs counted

rice in the opening round of the

third on Hollocher's out, and scored on Magee's fly. Then Merkle was punc-

tured, Pick was passed, and Deal and Mann singled, scoring Merkle, but Pick was cut down at the plate.

were due to Magee's walk, Merkle's fouble, Pick's single, a boot by Lu-

rus, a single by Mann, and a dou-steal. Hollocher's single and steal and two infield plays let in the sixth

Sicking's freak triple, and a scratch

uglas pitched swell baseball for

three innings of the second game, striking out four men in that time

and allowing only two hits. But the Phil's got to him for two doubles and a single in a bunch in the fourth and

cored two runs.

The Mitchells evened that up for las in the fifth with considerable help. O'Farrell walked, Douglas whiled, and Flack popped out. Hol-locher singled to right and Meusel

umbled it, letting O'Farrell score, and follocher reach second, from where he

wo run lead in the eighth on two

singles and some dumb work by the Phils. But Mr. Phil weakened again in

the ninth and three successive hits, followed by a long fly, enabled the

Poor base running by O'Farrell cost

the Cubs a chance to score in the seventh, and in the home half two

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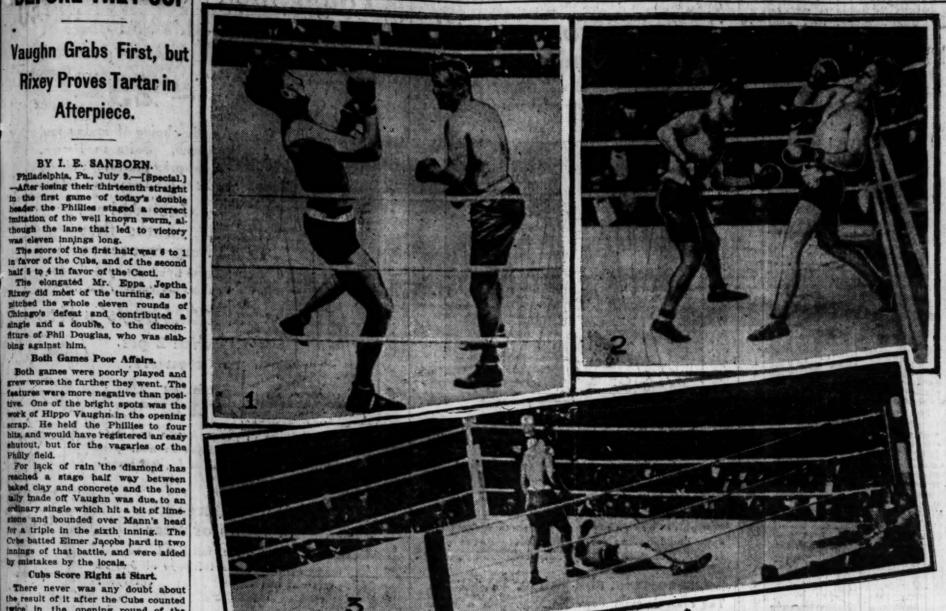
Cubs Lead in Eighth. Douglas tightened up and stoppe gave him a chance to win by taking a

Enters Nine for ourt Singles; Close Today.

RGE SHAFFER

CUBS WIN ONE, 6 TO 1; DROP SECOND IN ELEVEN INNINGS, 5 TO 4 PHILS HUMBLED Battling for the British Heavyweight Title

Jee Beckett Is Shown Putting a Hurried Finish to Frank Goddard in Their Recent London Battle for the Lonsdale Belt. The Fight Lasted Barely 51/2 Minutes. Beckett Will Meet Georges Carpentier, the French Champion, Sept. 2 and the Victor of That Bout May Be Matched with Jack Dempsey.







1 and 2-Goddard reeling from blows delivered by Beckett. 3-Goddard taking the count. 4-Goddard slightly revived, watching the victor leave the ring. 5-Beckett receiving the gold cup.

19.650 THE OFFICIAL **COUNT ON ATTENDANCE** AT TOLEDO BIG FUSS

Still Douglas was kept on the slab until Rixey opened on him with a two bagger in the tenth. Then Bailey was sent to the rescue and pulled out of that round safely with the help of some bonehead running by Callahan.

Teledo. O., July 9.—Exactly 19, 650 persons paid to see the championship bout between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey, July 4, according to official figures.

The receipts, after the government tax of \$41,789.94 had been deducted, were \$410,732.16. The 7 per cent charity fund for the city of Toledo was slightly under \$30,000. The principal expenditures were as follows:

follows:
Willard, \$100,000; Dempsey, \$27,500; arena construction, \$150,000; city of Toledo charity fund, \$30,000; total, \$307,500.
Other charges probably will make the cost \$325,000, leaving the promoters profits somewhat below \$100,000.
The arena was sold today to the

The arena was sold today to the American House Wrecking com-pany of Chicago for \$25,000. There is nearly 2,009,000 feet of lumber in the plant.

ONWENTSIA POLO PRACTICE STIFF

Capt. Coonley of the Ontwentsia Polo team, which meets Dayton in a

Trio of Phils Fined by

Baker for Inciting Fans

Philadelphia, Pa., July 9.—Fines were imposed today by William F. Baker, president of the Phillies, on three members of the team for continue members of the team for continue fined \$100 and given notice of release. fined \$100 and given n

OME readers object to any on saying anything good about the English sparrow. There's a lot

it, he says. He would rather pull the
John L. Sullivan stuff and go around
the country meeting all comers in
stead of the footight exhibitions. He
says exhibition bouts are O. K. when
you are training for a real battle, but
when he boxes he wants to rough it.
If he had it his way all offers for
vaudeville, moving pictures, and drcuses would go into the waste basket.
This is What Fame Brings.

Before the week is out Dempsey will
have qualified for two new titles. On
Friday afternoon he will be the judge
of a women's bathing suit contest at
the Chester park bathing beach, and
later in the evening he will be the
judge in a soldiers' and saflors' bables'
beauty contest to be held in connection with a two day military outing.

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starved out. This, we reckon, applies to all folks, feathered and otherwise.

EING SHOW AT AUROEA TONIGHT.

Sailor Friedman will make another start in the lightweights class touight in the hope of again getting into the contender's class. He meets Mels Stevenson in Aurora in a ten round windup. Sammy Wolfe will run a special train over the Eigh-Aurora lines, leaving the Fifth avenue station at 7 o'clock, stopping at Marshfeld station.

DEWIEE WINS INDIANA SHOOT.

South Bend, Ind., July 9—[Special.]—M. E.

Freeliten today won the India and Eight and E

MRS. JONES AND MRS. FISK WILL MEET IN FINALS

Each Bests Opponent by Ample Margin; Play for Title Today.

perfect 3 and again was 4 up.

A par four at the thirteenth gave
Miss Klotz that hole, but it proved
her last success, Mrs. Jones winning
the fourteenth, 340 yards, 4-5, and
halving the next, which gave her the

Fisk-Gardiner Flight. Mrs. Fisk and Miss Gardiner halved heir first five holes, but after that the holes and was 2 up at the turning, having gone out in forty-one, woman's par.

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CONSOLATION HANDICAP.

Mrs. H. Newlean of Olympia Fields, with a card of 88-8-30, won the cossolation handicap, Mrs. E. Harwood of Olympia taking second prize with 85-3-82.

Mrs. Newlean shot her best game of the session, soing out in 43 and home in 45.

Other leading scores were: Mrs. J. A. Hall, South Shore, 95-11-35; Mrs. P. S. Noon, Olympia, 90-84: Mrs. N. P. Noyes, 96-11-35; Mrs. C. F. Ott, 98-13-85; Miss.

M. Knapp, 99-12-87; Mrs. J. Baymond, 97-10-87.

Mrs. Harwood Plays Mrs. McGuire. In the putting championship, Mrs. E. E. Harwood will meet Mrs. McGuire in the final. Mrs. Harwood defeated Miss F. Wykoff, 2 up, in the third round and triumphed over Mrs. W. B. Brown by 1 up, 19 holes, in the semi-

In the lower half of the draw Mrs. McGuire disposed of Miss Curtain, 2 up, in the third round, and defeated ON GRAND CIRCUIT Mrs. O. Burnett by 1 up in 19 holes.
Mrs. Burnett eliminated Mrs. Jones,

Cincinnati, O., July 9.—[Special.]—
Jack Dempsey today had the first piece of pie he has eaten in eight months, since he started training for the bout that brought him the championship. It was a hefty slice of lusticious blackberry pie, created by Mrs. Charles Morris, pie baking queen of Winton place, where Jack is making his home during his vaudeville engagement here.

I guess most of it has been said. He's guess most of it has been said. He's clearly fine that been said. He's guess most of it has been said. He's guess most of it has been said. He's clearly fine that been said. He's guess most of it has been said. He's clearly fine that been said. He's guess most of it has been said. He's guess most of it has been said. He's clearly fine that been said. He's guess most of it has been said. He's guess most of the see thg last of him, but we never will. The English sparrow is here to stay and we make the best of it.

The first sparrows were introduced into this country in 1852—fifty pairs of 'em. From that liftle start look what cloud. The feature event of the card, the Ohio stakes for 2:08 class trotters, purse \$3,000, was won by Brescia, a rank outsider in the betting. Brescia took the last two heats after Allie Lou, a fourth choice, took the first heat in 2:04½, trotting the fastest heat of the year.

The champion looked vasmingly at

the favorite, took the 2:14 class pacing a net of 66. Olympia Fields made a big jump to-

wards its goal of 1,000 members last became Olympians.

The professional tournament at Skokie will be held July 18. Jim has entered.

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Today's Selections

AT LIBERTYVILLE.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

LIBERTYVILLE RESULTS.

Mrs. G. S. Haskell, Beverly, defeated Mrs.
E. S. Farrand, Olympia, 2 and 1.

Miss Ruth Burnett, Hinsdale, defeated Mrs.
E. Seay, Glen Oak, 5 and 4.

Mrs. T. W. Torr, Olympia, defeated Mrs. S.

Willard, 4 and 3.

GOLFERS TIE FOR

Kansas City, Mo., July 9 .- Clarer

Dope on the Ponies JUDGE SUSPENDS PAIR OF JOCKEYS-AT LIBERTYVILLE

All Bets Are Declared Off When Favorites Get Badly Beaten.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Mrs. Melvin Jones of Glen Oak and Mrs. Perry Fisk of the Kishwaukes club of Sycamore, Ill., went into the final of the first flight of the women's tournament at Beverly yesterday.

Both who by ample margins, Mrs. Jones defeating Miss Elizabeth Klott of Indian Hill, 4 and 3, and Mrs. Pisk winning from Miss Vera Gardiner, Glen Oak, 6 and 4.

Unlike the two preceding days, when the weather man was getting his wind supply from the northeast, the breest yesterday was from the opposite direction. It was not strong enough to seriously affect the scores and afforded some relief from the heat.

Miss Klotz drove a longer ball than Mrs. Jones, she lacked the steadiness of the Glen Oak player. They halved the first hole in six, one over women's par, but got par threes on the short second.

The long third, 600 yards, was well played in five small played in

LIBERTYVILLE RESULTS.

First race, claiming, all are, purse, \$250, 5 furions—Little Nephew, 113 [Pits], 4 to 5 and out, first; Silvey Shapiro, 113 [McGowan], 3 to 1 and 4 to 5 and out, second; Wealthy Ann, 108 [Cruise], 6 to 1, 8 to 5, and 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:08. Omeme and Legacy also ram.

Second race, maidens, 3 year olds and up. 6 furions—Dairyman, 115 [J. Hupel], 8 to 5, 3 to 5, out, won; Col. Harrison, 110 [E. McGowan], 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5, second. Thirds and Lutetia ran.

McGowan], 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5, second. Third race, 3 year olds and up. 11.16 McGowan], 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:161-5. Cafe's Child and Lutetia ran.

Third race, 3 year olds and up. 11.16 miles—High Horse, 109 [E. McGowan], 3 to 1, even, out, won; Alsto, 102 [J. Majestic], 5 to 5, out, second: Rey El Plesante, 107 [J. Hupel], 2 to 1, 1 to 2, out, third. Only three starters. Time, 1:50 1-5.

Fourth race, all ages, 5 furions—Kristie's Cub, 112 [E. McGowan], 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, out, second: Rey El Plesante, 107 [J. Furth race, all ages, 5 furions—Kristie's Cub, 112 [E. McGowan], 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, out, second: Rey El Plesante, 107 [J. Furth race, all ages, 5 furions—Kristie's Cub, 112 [E. McGowan], 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, out, second: Rey El Plesante, 107 [J. Furth race, all ages, 5 furions—Kristie's Cub, 112 [E. McGowan], 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, out, second: Rey El Plesante, 107 [J. Furth race, all ages, 5 furions—Kristie's Cub, 112 [E. McGowan], 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, out, second: Rey El Plesante, 107 [J. Furth, 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, third. Tom Caro and Surget ran. Time, 594-6.

Fifth race, 3 year olds and up, 6 furions—Sixth race, 4 year olds and up, 6 furions—Sixth race, 4 year olds and up, 6 furions—Sixthey, 117 [Cruise], 11 to 2, third. Time, 51 to 2, out, second: Petlar [imp.], 118 [J. Cruise], 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, third. Time, 51 to 2, out, second: Petlar [imp.], 118 [J. Cruise], 117 [Cruise], 111 to 2, third. Time, 51 to 2, out, second: Petlar [imp.], 118 [J. Cruise], 11 to 2, out, second: Petlar [imp.], 118 [J. Cruise], 111 to

to Enter Duluth Regattad

Capt. Rehberger of the Lincoln Park Boat club will lead three crews to Du-luth tonight to take part in the annual LOW IN MISSOURI strengthened since its defeat by St. Johns Military academy on Memorial day and is confident of making at

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Woods and JACK DEMPSEY WANTS TO DO LIKE JOHN L.; MEETING ALL COMERS 5

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the bout that brought him the champlonship. It was a hefty slice of luscious blackberry pie, created by Mrs. Charles Morris, pie baking queen of Winton place, where Jack is making his home during his vaudeville engagement here.

The champion looked yearningly at the pie as it was placed before him. Then he looked appealingly at Jimmy and from all reports the starlings is all gradually working their way westward, and from all reports the starlings is all control of the pie as it was placed before him. Then he looked appealingly at Jimmy and from all reports the starling is all De Forest, his trainer. "All right," that the sparrow is, only more so. De Forest said. "You can have it." There is danger of American bird life

Wants to Emulate John L.

Dempsey is growing tired already of his exhibition here. He does not like it, he says. He would rather pull the John L. Sullivan stuff and go around the country meeting all comers instead of the footlight exhibitions. He says exhibition bouts are O. K. when you are training for a real battle, but when he boxes he wants to rough it.

DARK HORSE WINS OHIO \$3,000 PRIZE

heat in 2:04%, trotting the fastest heat of the year.

Another Outsider Wins.

Charlie Penn, another outsider, took the first division of the 2:12 class trotting. Fenesta, the favorite, took the second division.

Peter Coley, a third choice, won the 2:16 class trotting, and Goldie Todd, the favorite, took the 2:16 class trotting, and Goldie Todd.

Tom Carmody won the handicap with the favorite took the 2:14 class ranging.

PAT MORAN SAYS,

oan's

BROCK & RANKIN IN SHERMAN ST.

Book Manufacturers Will Build 8 or 10 Story Structure.

the purchase by Archibald J. Brock, president of Brock & Rankin Co., book nanufacturers, etc., of two parcels of land at the southwest corner of Sherman and Polk streets, with an aggregate frontage of 118 feet and a depth of 106 feet, with old improvements of no value, a nominal consideration being given. The board of review valua-

operty at the south, about 20 feet frontage, making a total frontage of about 140 feet. While the property was purchased with the purpose of improving t. It was stated vesterday this will not done, probably for a year or more. The building will be either an eight or en story structure. The company is now cated at 619 South La Salle street. Apartment House Deals.

foured in the day's news, one covering er of Lincoln avenue and Bernice Tagney and DeForrest A. Matteson to James H. Parsons of Los Angeles, Cal., subject to an incumbrance of \$54,500. The uilding, which is on a lot 132x132 feet contains twenty-two apartments and six dena. Cal., valued at \$40,000, clear. Ar-

Pine avenue, 100 feet south of Ohio of \$12,000. Naumann & Steuer represtreet, lot 100x150 feet, has been conveyed by Vincent M. Huntington to The apartment property at the northveyed by Vincent M. Huntington to
Frederick A. Hastings of Winfield, Ill.,
for an indicated consideration of \$90.

Grace street, with 49x108 feet of ground,
has been conveyed by S. Sjoblorn to

Series Attal 18

The apartment property at the northmade his appearance in the Speeders'
hatiess and coatless yesterday after a
in jail. He was arrested for speeding
driving a car while intoxicated. Judge
Stelk continued his case until July 22.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday totaled 306 including 34 Torrens and involved a total consideration of \$530,505. There were 249 in the city and 57 out-

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for three story brick apartments;
Y. W. Turnquist, owner: F. Olsen,
arch: Turnquist Bros.
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Whipple-st. 6405; one story brick
bungalow Mr. Young, owner: E. N.
Baucher, arch.; J. Kral, mason,
carp. owner.

000. The building is said to have a gros annual rental of about \$14,000, and in about four acres of ground.

The row of seven one story stores at for a reported cash consideration of \$60,- France yesterday. John Borden to Mr. Holmes for an indi-cated consideration of \$50,000. Leo P. in France. It was the greatest expe-Perron represented both parties.

Fulton Street Deal.

Louise M. Sheehan and Clara E. Uhleores, and has a gross annual rental of mann have sold to James F. Callopy, try which will be of inestimable value \$12,000. The purchaser conveyed in ex- president of the Acme Asbestos Covering company, the property at the southwest corner of Elizabeth and Fulton streets, thur Kruggle and company with L. D. lot 165x113 feet, the south 50 feet being army in France. He was a month at ones associated represented all parties. Improved with a four story factory building the Bellevue school, outside of Paris, and at Beaune, where nearly 7,000 solof two, three and four rooms on North | 000, the sellers taking back a mortgage

sideration of \$37,000, subject cumbrance of \$18,000.

Robert J. Hall has purchased from C H. Olsen the property in Bittersweet place, 150 feet cast of Clarendon ave nue, lot 50x110 feet, south front, with flat mprovements, for an indicated consideration of \$32,000, subject to an incum-

paid Mrs. Mollie Netcher Newburg \$20,- regarding his statement of principles 000 cash for the former home of the in the Nonpartisan league's war prograntor in Drexel boulevard, 264 feet south of Forty-fourth street, lot 50x250 feet, west front, with large three story dwelling, which the church will occupy.

Acquires South Shore Property. Record was made of the acquirement by Charles H. Gekler by master's deed A. Anderson, a Minneapolis lawyer, from W. H. Brown et al, of the property was put into the record by the defe at the northeast corner of South Shore It said F. A. Teigen, a witness for drive and Seventy-eighth street, 137x100 the state, had told him in Minn feet, with large apartment building, the last February that Twin City finanrevenue stamps indicating that \$19,129 ciers had raised \$275,000 to fight the

The Union bank of Chicago cas acquired by master's deed several parcels of south side property from Frank E. Swan et al, for a stated consideration of \$31,865. The properties comprise the southeast corner of South Park avenue and Sixty-fourth street, 75x124 feet; the southwest corner of Vernon and Sixtyfourth street, 123x124 feet; the northeas corner of South Park and Sixty-sixth subject to trust deeds, amount not given

PUTS BOUL MICH BEFORE PARIS

part payment Mr. Hastings conveyed his drives about Versailles are beautiful, summer home at Winfield, comprising but the attractions of Michigan avenue and Chicago's lake front are welcome the northwest corner of Broadway and sights to the returning artist, was the Irving Park boulevard, has been sold by opinion expressed by Lorado Taft, who returned to his Chicago studio from

"I wouldn't have missed the opporrience of my life," said the sculptor. And I predict that the students of the A. E. F. art schools are going to oth to themselves and to the nation." Mr. Taft went to Europe to lecture diers received instruction.

" DOC " SPENDS NIGHT IN JAIL.

HE'S PROPHET OF WILSON'S POLICY, J. M. BAER SAYS

Jackson, Minn., July 9.—Congress According to the deed filed for record ing late today at the conspiracy trial yesterday St. Mark's Episcopal church of A. C. Townley and Joseph Gilbert, were five months ahead of Presiden

Wilson's fourteen points." The signed statement of William Nonpartisan league and that Teigen, who had written a book against th

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GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.



This store will close Saturdays at 1 p. m. thruout July and August

The summer vogue of separate

shown that "myself and the league skirts—cotton or silk

-merited by latest novelties

in our widely varied collection. Practical styles in cotton fabrics-elaborate modes in novelty woven silks.



Surf satin tub skirts. 6.75

Surf satin is a soft, lustrous cotton fabric that resembles baronette satin and launders perfeetly. Pictured.

Gabardine tub skirts, 5.75

Tailored model, in white cotton gabardine with novel patch pockets and detachable belt; pearl button trimmed. Pictured

Fan-ta-si silk skirts, 18.50

The season's most desirable weave, in a clever sports model with novelty pockets and belt. White and pastel tints.

Exceptional values in hundreds of wool jersey bathing suits

-a broad variety of practical and chic models, of interest to vacationists, and to women who enjoy a refreshing dip in the lake.



Jersey swimming suits,

Practical one-piece model, trunks attached; navy or black, with contrasting band at neck and

Another chic model at

8.75 Also jersey: knitted of

all-wool yarn in navy or black and striped in contrasting colors. Pictured. arm eye. Illustrated. Fourth floor.

A maker's "canceled" orders of

women's white nile cloth and canvas oxfords—a sale

marked by timely savings

The manufacturer was late with his deliveries -the season for selling shoes like these is limited, you know and we secured the entire lot at practically our own price.

\$7 and 7.50 oxfords

Women's white nile cloth oxfords with welt soles, white buck tips and military heel with rubber heel attached special at 5.75.

Also white canvas oxfords, leather Women's white canvas oxfords; plain sole, covered French heel; 5.50.

Mandel Brother



Sises to fit all young men-30, 40 chest measure. At 25.75. Clearing boys' suits

long-trouser suits

with 2 prs. trousers,

Norfolk suits in green; brown and gray mixtures: durable fabrics in neat patterns. The tailoring is of highest stand-

> double strength at points of wear

The trousers full out, full lined, and with taped seams. Sizes for boys of 7 to 18 years-at 15.75.

The golfer's best opportunity to choose -

standard golf equipme -golf clubs at 1.50

Clubs of merit, well made: shafts of selected hickory, with non-slip grips; irons are drop forged, well balanced and correctly fitted; drivers and brassies

in a good variety of lengths and weights, suitable for me or women. Clubs, each, 1.50. Set of four clubs, 4.95.

4.75 golf bags at 3.95

with well stayed leather handle and shoulder strap, and reinforced binding top and

Sunday bags, 1.25 -of heavy quality khaki col-

ored canvas; full size; special. Tennis racquets

reduced one-third -a few very fine imported and domestic racquets, with a good variety of medium priced racquets. Reductions made at time of purchase.

Tennis balls, Wilson make, 40c Regulation club balls, lively and well made: covered with good quality felt.



-slightly irregular -interestingly priced

This is the first time that we have offered Buster Brown shoes at less than the standard prices and the slight irregularities in no wise detract from the economies thereby made available.

1,000 prs. of white canvas, patent. and black kid one-strap pumps White canvas, 2 to 5, 1.45; 51 to 8, 1.95; 81 to 11, 2.45.

Patent leather, 2 to 5, 1.45; 57 to 8, 1.95; 8} to 11, 2.45; 11} to 2. 3.15. Black kid, 2 to 5, 1.45; 5} to 8, 1.95; 8} to 11 2.45.



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to me. I love him

regard to taking up T don't think n French girls. Any a darn fool who w be seen with one. Dear, I love you

night dreaming of yo certainly have been loving sweetheart what I said when

I have a chance how can I when my

certainly am getting life alone.

It won't be long back and take you, my wife. Then I w pride of my life. Yo da, if anything sh you, life would be w late as Jan. 14.

Dear Wanda-No girl, we will have to of it. Freddie has he he brought home a

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

RECONSTRUCTION

Mankind turns, freed from the grip

"Construction" is the slogan of the

There must be no shackles on produc-

A new Americanism moves the nation.

The spirit of Service, electrified by war,

stirs in every heart. A new faith prom-

ises new ideas, new standards, new ideals.

tion; no stinted labor; no idle hours.

day. All the signs betoken expansive

development - a busy world, resuming

TET the wheels of industry hum!

of war, to rebuild the world.

old tasks and creating new ones.

Make way for progress!

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SOLDIER BRINGS

France Shows 468

Love Notes.

They Meet at Party.

of the country life and he

came the parades, the crash-

The girl raised her hand.

over and over again that little

to war. He wrote every day and pron

country home, with the rambler roses.

etters-468-count 'em-and went on

"I loved that man more than any

thing else in the world. I do now. His mother loved me. Finally he said he was coming home. Then there was an

Learns of French Bride

"The day before the Fourth I re-

home with a French bride - a

sived a letter from her saying Fred

roman who had nursed him in France.

"I Always Will Be True."

My dearest, darling Wanda—I am lonesome for the girl I left behind. . . . Now, my dear, in regard to taking up with some girl over here, there's nothing to it.

I never have been with another girl since I left you—I have been true and always will be.

I don't think much of the

French girls. Any young man is a darn fool who would take up with them. The good old U. S. A. has the best class of girls, and I

can see no reason for loving a French girl. If I was to stay here twenty years I would never

Dear, I love you so—I am your true and loving kid,

Dearest-I was awake late last

night dreaming of you. . . You certainly have been a kind and loving sweetheart and I meant what I said when I told you I loved you. Some of the boys have married French girls, but there is only one for me, and that is you.

"Longing for You."

Another: Dearest Darling Wanda: The

work is harder, the war more terrible, and the only sunshine I have

is your letters. Dear girl, I want a home, and I am longing to get back to the girl I left on the other

I have a chance to stay over

here and make good money, but how can I when my heart is with you and no one else. Listen, dear ow would you like to live on a farm close to town and we could drive in and out in our car? I

certainly am getting tired of living

It won't be long now until I get

back and take you, sweetheart, for my wife. Then I will be the hap-plest man in the world. You—the pride of my life. You know, Wan-ta, if anything should happen to

you, life would be worth nothing to

Me. I want you and a home. As late as Jan. 14, 1919, Leach wrote

hat he loved and wished to marry

id you will be greatly disapted, as we all are, but, my dear

we will have to make the best t. Freddie has been here and

brought home a French bride. was a nurse and took care of

When he was given up by the

you, because we all love you feel as though you were our

Mother Breaks News. Then there came a letter from his

CORP. FRED A. LEACH.

Here she handed Mr. Erbstein the

JUST

LAST

NIGHT.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES

TO THE JONESES

I ONLY KNOW I LAH-H-HVE

YOU- LAHVE ME AND THUH

WOR-HORLD IS HINE

WHY- WHY WHAT'S

YOU NEVER WANT

I'VE GOT PLENTY

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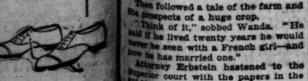
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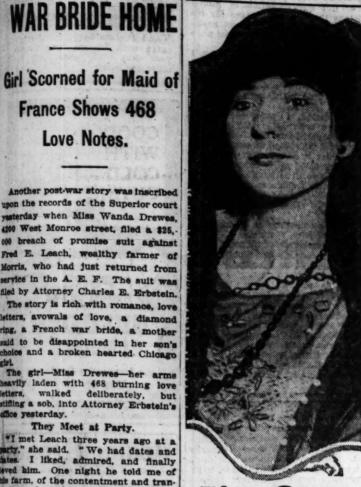
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IN THE COLD

Chicago Girl Who Asks \$25,000 Balm as Soldier Returns w



Wanda Drewes

pied a diamond on my finger."

You have the ring?" asked the at-TIS A WILD YARN ing of the bands, and he went away OF LIFE ON THE RAGING LAKE

Michigan Too interval of three months. I was invited to his mother's house on the Fourth, thinking he still was in-Wabbly.

Many brave hearts lie asleep in

Down at St. Louis the Father of I could have killed her. He hadn't witten, hadn't breathed a word of it Waters rolls placidly by the ancient ts me. I love him-love him-ah, but town, and save in the spring, when the floods are on, the surface of the Mispackage of letters. Some of them spoke of the war, told how Leach had a horse killed under him, told of a trip vicinity, even as Huck Finn and Jim, and all told of his love for

capers. To the initiated, the rolling waves were customary, but the Messrs. done recently." Prasanze and Karve found it a heavy

Clings to Thing-a-ma-jig.

The party, consisting of Benedict, the boat's owner; J. B. Pratt, traffic manager of Darling & Co.; Ashton Casler, and the two St. Louisans, set sail from Jackson park lagoon in the afternoon. They pegged along pro-pritiously till opposite Lincoln park. Then the rough stuff began. A squall hit the yawl amidship, tore the mainmast away from the mizzentop, leaving only the jury rig clinging desper-ately to the thing-a-ma-jig. Reduced only a small sail at the rear of the boat the motives for his gift.

only a small sail at the rear of the boat stood between the quartet and the sweet by and by.

The sail was quickly furled and efforts were made to start the auxiliary motor. But the engine stayed dead as Nebuchadnezzar. The boat was going some, speeding before the wind. This laid, after a time, and again the crew tried to unfurl the jury sail and beat tin againts the wind. But the boat kept on its way—toward Michigan

He caught the yawl five miles out, and after some difficulty, attached a line and towed it to the Chicago Yacht club harbor. The shivering durelicts transactions with her until she sold were warmed up in the club.

"I was well acquainted with Mrs. The policeman denied that any money had been given him.

HAYWOOD STILL SEEKS BOND, The bond of "Rig Bill" Haywood had not yet been approved last night. set out with his boat to the rescue.

AGE BARS NOOSE FOR GIRL SLAYER, ATTORNEY SAYS

Lawyer Is Only 16; Stirs Debate.

escape capital punishment for the murbrought to face the extreme penalty.

Margaret, in her confession, said she

oughly before she took the chance She observed that juries are chivalrou and can't be hanged. He belie has found a law providing for the detention of little girls who kill people

Margaret's defense has been a series of "discoveries." Tuesday, after she had been held to the grand jury on a charge of murder, she said she was soon to become a mother. Yesterday Attorney O'Brien discovered his statute covering crimes by juveniles, and a little later made the other discovery oncerning Margaret's age.

If the records of the Juvenile cour

are correct Margaret is 16, although she looks to be at least five years older. But, 16 or not, she will hang St. Louis Pair Find Old if the jury grants the state's attorney's demands. The limit will be asked, according to Mr. Hoyne's aids. The state takes the view she killed deliberately and in cold blood. Until yesterday her statements tended to support this theory. Now she has changed rôles from tragedienne to in-

"O," she cried, taken by surprise "who said that?" And she repudiate Marthens of 741 Lincoln street, Evans the former story, only to reassert it later.

his man Friday, did, in Mark Twain's Attorney William H. Duval, "as I unparking the crippled auto in a nearby derstand it, juveniles can be hanged at sector of the landscape, known as Ma-

CORBETT LEGACY

Appearance of Mrs. Mamie Dyer, beneficiary of a \$25,000 legacy under the will of John J. Corbett, in the Probate court today is expected to dis-close to relatives of the late president to non-nautical terms, this means that of the Chicago Beach Hotel company

Finds Child Who Shot

der of Attorney Benjamin Burr. Her attorney agrees and even judges of the Criminal court are not sure she can be

had studied the thing over pretty thorin Cook county and that women are never hanged. So she came to the conclusion it was open season all the time and went out and killed her man. But W. W. O'Brien, her attorney, loes not reckon with the past in form ing his opinion as to her fate. His new defense is that Margaret is 16

study and play and grow up to be A Day of Discoveries.

Burr and spoke of his haunting face

The lawyer and chemist came to Chi
"According to the common law, ten when he returned Monday morning 300 SECRET AIDS

"According to the common law, ten when he returned Monday morning all the returned Monday morning are taken." cago yesterday and they were taken out on the lake by R. P. Benedict Jr. years is the minimum age," amended he discovered only three tires on the car, including the one with the blowfoot yawl. Lake Michigan, with visitfoot yawl. Lake Michigan, with visitfoot yawl. Lake Michigan, with visitwise this time to cut up
"Seven's enough," said Judge Charles
"Seven's enough," said Judge Charles M. Foell, "but I don't think it's been Ottone keeps a car of his own, and done recently."

Judge Victor Arnold vouchsafed the chine. The valve of one contained a information he thought the age limit bit of yellow paint which Marthens de clared tallied to a T with the chromatic WOMAN EXPECTED

blemish on his own missing tire.

Ottone will come up for a hearing before Justice John Boyer tomorrow.

TODAY TO CLEAR

blemish on his own missing tire.

have "fallen down" or are classified as slackers, and are to be deprived of their authority, according to Walter W. Miller, chief clerk of the automobined by the sland of the substitution of the and that he will sue Marthens for

FACES AUTOIST'S

miles per, has run afoul of the law.

ton, is the complainant

Charge Cop Took Bribe

Judge Stelk announced yesterday that he will ask an investigation into

City.

Coast Guard Sights Runaway.

Then Capt. John Anderson of the coast guard, sighted the runaway, and coast guard, sighted the runaway, and madison streets.

Capt. Charles E. Shaw of the Lincoln park police stated last night that uncoln park police stated last night that an investigation would be welcomed.

"I do not believe that there is anything to the charges," he said "Park thing the charges, "Park thing the charges," he said "Park thing the charges," he said "Park thing the charges, Madison streets.

"I was well acquainted with Mrs. rett reported the whole affair to me."

BEG YOUR PARDON!

THE TRIBUNE of yesterday morning in connection with the death of John Fox Jr., said then he had been married THEFT CHARGE Here's a bit of news that ought to bring joy to many a speeder's heart. bride at that time was Miss Fritzle Albert Ottone, who used to pick 'em

Scheff, the singer. off the road at anything up to eighty of Mr. Fox with another John Fox Jr.

The charge is larceny, and Bradley

Of 600 honorary investigators of vio lations of the automobile laws appointclared tallied to a T with the chromatic ed in the Chicago territory, 90 per cent prove your business standing to have secretary of state's office. He came to Chicago yesterday as the result of RIVERSIDE DUE an appeal by Judge Stelk of the Speeders' court.

As a result of Mr. Miller's visit the judge will submit a list of 300 perthe judge will submit a list of 300 persons, not owners or drivers of automobiles, who will act without pay, as a new auxiliary to the city and park poffee in enforcing automobile laws.

"I'll make no recommendation of persons who drive machines," said Judge Stelk. "I am after men and women who have a grouch or have the property of the second—at an increase of \$1,000 a year, he says. "When I went to River Forest the town was policed by men who didn't know their business," said Tidd last the forest first. "I cleaned out the forest first that I cleaned out the forest first that I cleaned out the forest first that I cleaned out the forest has a new chief of police. So has Riverside. Orlando P. Tidd, who is chief at Riverside. Orlando P. Tidd, who is chief at Riverside. As a new chief of police. So has Riverside. Orlando P. Tidd, who is chief at Rive

Mexican Official Asks Police to Seek Embezzler

CONTRADICT PLEA OF WOMAN WHO KILLED VOLLAND

Brentano's court yesterday on trial

Marthens was riding along Sheridan Gov. Frank O. Lowden for the presiof a valuable art collection she once
They dusted off the tarts, turned across the bar. That's when I fired at
had owned. When she visited his ofthe cash register to the wall and Wilmette last Sunday night, when he adopted six weeks ago, John R. Lett, fices in the Garland building to reclaim counted the dead flies on the tangle-

that it had been done deliberately and apparently without provocation. Assistant State's Attorney Dwight

McKay characterized the woman as a willful murderer and a blackmafler. been written to Mr. Volland by Mrs. Trepagnier, a part of which read:
"Don't you think you had better settle with me, rather than have your reputation ruined? It wouldn't imthe public know my side of the story." Attorney William Le Bosky, defendspeech, in which he repeated her story

FOR CLEANUP

River Forest has a new chief of

been angered because relatives or night. "I cleaned out the force first friends were killed or maimed by speed and got men on the jobs who knew maniacs. These honorary investigat-ors will report violations, as a sort bing of unwatched homes stopped. Riverside offered me their department, with \$1,000 more a year. River Forest couldn't equal it and I moved. That's all there is to it."

Woman Dies of Injuries

BAKE SHOP; SHAVER AGED 3, FIRST AID

GIRLS LOCKED IN

Scheff, the singer.

The error was due to the confusion of Mr. Fox with another John Fox Jr., charged with murdering Paul Frederick Wolland, an art publisher, last twice.

The Stockyards Lowden club claims

The Stockyards Lowd for murder-Mrs. Vera Trepagnier, announced the hour of 7 in the Fed-

Can Be Hanged at 147

Upon this quiet stream Lawyer Otto
Karve and his friend, John Prasanze,
a chemist, are wont to row and fish
a chemist are wont to row and

They tapped on the plate glass, but

They tapped on the plate glass, but only old men were passing, and they refused to return the firtation.

But their luck changed A water of their arrest. But their luck changed. A little

shaver passed on a three wheeled cycle and Dorothy shrieked to him to page Joseph Grossman, owner of the build-ing, and proprietor of a deceased saon a few doors away.

HER INCOME

Jose Lorenzo Sepulveda, the newly appointed Chicago vice consul of the Mexican government, yesterday asked Chief of Detectives Mooney to search for Carlos Garcia, who is wanted at Sonora, Mex., for the embezziement of \$60,000.

Woman Dies of Injuries

Caused by a Manhole

Caused by a Manhole

Caused by a Manhole

States government takes 60 per cent of it and that per cent is only levided on incomes of more than \$200,000. The night of injuries caused June 6 when she stumbled over a manhole.

Be reported.

Lady Beatty's income is said to examble on the jail today. Nellis, Lady Beatty's income is said to examble on the jail today. Nellis, Lady Beatty's income is said to examble on the jail today. Nellis, Lady Beatty's income is said to examble on the jail today. Nellis, Lady Beatty's income is said to examble on the jail today. Nellis, Lady Beatty's income is said to examble on the jail today. Nellis, Lady Beatty's income is said to examble on the jail today. Nellis, Lady Beatty's income is said to examble on the jail today. Nellis, Lady Beatty's income is said to examble on the jail today. Nellis, Lady Beatty's income is said to examble on the jail today. Nellis, Lady Beatty's income is said to examble on the jail today. Nellis, Lady Beatty's income is said to examble on the jail today. Nellis, Lady Beatty's income is said to examble on the jail today. Nellis, Lady Beatty's income is said to examble on the jail today. Nellis, Lady Beatty's income is said to examble on the jail today. Nellis, Lady Beatty's income is said to examble on the jail today. Nellis, Lady Beatty's income is said to examble on the jail today. Nellis, Lady Beatty's income is said to examble on the jail today. Nellis, Lady Beatty's income is said to examble on the jail today. Nellis, Lady Beatty's income is said to examble on the jail today. Nellis, Lady Beatty's income is said to examble on the jail today. Nellis, Lady Beatty's income is said to examble on the jail today. Nellis, Lady Beatty's income is said to examble on the jail today. Nel

CAPTURED, HE ADMITS HE SLEW **POLICE SERGEANT**

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Youth Confesses to the Killing of Burke on June 16,

office last night.

John "Jock" O'Brien, 21 years old how he shot and killed Detective Sergeant Richard Burke, probation officer, detailed to the parole board, in the saloon of James O'Brien, West Thirty-third and South Halsted streets

that he feared Burke was going to arrest him. In the saloon when the shooting took place were William "Sonny" Dunne, "the much persecuted"; "Spot" Kelly, another member of the gang known as Faherty, and two others. According to O'Brien's confession they had all been drinking heavily. The shooting took place after the 1 o'clock closing hour, although saloon was still open.

Had a "Hunch."

"I seen 'em fightin'," he told Barnhart last night. "Burke had knocked Dunn across the bar. I drew my gun and 'pegged' one across the room at him. I was afraid he was going to take us all own and I was 'learn'. take us all over, and I was 'lar on two bonds."

on two bonda."

He was arrested yesterday afternoon at the home of William Martin, 528 West Forty-third street, where he and "Spot" Kelly had been living since a few days after the shooting. He told of moving freely about the neighborhood, of entering saloons and poolms, since the shooting with ap

"I slid down the wall then, past where Burke was layin," he said. "I saw his gun on the floor, and picked it

Dorothy turned the key too fast and it broke—they were prisoners.

"Heavens," screamed Lucille.

"What'll we do?"

"Oh, don't get squeamish," returned Dorothy. "We'll rap on the window."

They tapped on the plate glass, but

Woman Questioned.

Monday night Detective Sergeants Breen, Costello, Gaynor, Knox and Bonner, under the leadership of De-tective Sergeant John Murphy, went to TAXES EXCEED

tective Sergeant John Murphy, went to Martin's home, where they arrested James Kelly, "Spot" Kelly's brother, and Ray "Nervo" Mahan, said to be one of the cleverest chauffeurs in Chlcago. The information leading to the Martin home is said to have been furnished the police by a woman. This was denied by the state's attorney's office last night. A girl, whose name is not known, acting as nurse for Martin's wife, who is ill, was taken into custody and was questioned. She was

custody and was questioned. She was

Among the Chicagoans living in England who find the taxes of two nations exceed their incomes, Lady Ethel Beatty, wife of Sir Admiral Beatty of the British navy, and the daughter of the late Marshall Field, is the latest to he reported.

With O'Brien and Kelly when they were arrested was "Jack Nellis," whose right name is said to be John Neville, who is possessed of a police record. "Spot" Kelly was sent to the county jail last night, while O'Brien will be placed in the jail today. Nellis, when and James Kelly are being held

East Fourteenth street and South Wa-bash avenue, Monday night. They drove the car to Seventy-first street and there forced the chauffeur to get out. They have been ridding around in, the car since and are believed to have committed a number of robberies.

ORIENT CLAMORS FOR DEMOCRACY, SAYS MISSIONARY

The democratic spirit of the orient is becoming more apparent daily, according to the Rev. Edmund D. Soper, who returned yesterday to Evanston after seven months' missionary service in Japan, Corea, and China.

"The immediate desire of the Japanese," he said, "is a change of government. They are strongly opposed to domination by the military party and are clamoring for a reduction of taxes by lessening the military estab-

"A new word has been coined by the Japanese—'democrassis.' They are criticising their own government, but it is constructive criticism. The present form is being denounced on the streets, by the press and in the pulpit."

He stated there were no signs of bolshevik uprisings, although a feeling of unrest was manifested in recent labor troubles.



Again Sessue's a Martyr on Account of Race

"THE MAN BENEATH"

THE CAST.

By Mae Tinée.

mitted to end happily is when another of his race is in the picture as the object of his devotion? I hadn't. But by way of passing on a bit of information gleaned yesterday, this is the case.

Mr. Houseward to Tirdu destor in could let me have I mould be able to make a little machine with standard keyboard they

Mr. Hayakawa is a Hindu doctor in "The Man Beneath" and he loves the greatly. I am a married man and have a family of five children. Two could blame him). Miss Eddy is the elder of two orphaned sisters who live alone with their motherly Scotch housekeeper. The younger state is an

In his gay and hot headed youth the

girl who waits for him.

And all he gets out of it is to look deep into the eyes of Miss Eddy and assure her that he is happy to have served her and will always love her and to realize that she loves him, though she realizes that for them

for the picture. It's so cluttered up dolph, with improbabilities! Rather an unusual element has been introduced, Mar ing the boy. Did you ever know you could play dead and fool a doctor? Well, evidently any oriental could show you the trick.

mere's some pretty good acting; some good photography—but not much reason to "The Man Beneath." See it yourselves and, if you don't think so, tell mother.

Cane Suggested for Chas. Chaplin's Baby; 9,000 Telegrams

Los Angeles, Cal., July 9.—[Special.] -Nine thousand telegrams poured into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer Chaplin yesterday, advising the noted screen pair how to rear Charles Spencer Jr., who, although but a day old, had announced his presence lustily. He is without doubt the most popular young man in the film colony. Some of the telegrams read: "Spare the rod and spoil the child," while more faceziously inclined advised the purchase of a care for young Charlie. Charlie and his petite wife, Mildred Harris please, however, and the only one who is worried is Ma Harris. She has to open the telegrams.

Lions' Clubs Aim to Eliminate Poverty

Education, patriotism, and elimina tion of poverty are the fundamental objectives of the International Association of Lions' clubs, which began a three days' session in the Hotel La Salle yesterday. The organization is composed of more than 8,000 business and professional men from each line of endeavor in cities of the United States and Canada.

States and Canada.

"Our main purpose," said one of the members, "is to bring about better American citizenship, and through edu-cation and patriotism this will be acmplished. Bolshevism, I. W. W. and kindred menaces can be distinctively checked by the elimination of poverty. Of course, the poverty probler is our greatest work in large cities like Chicago and New York."

like Chicago and New York."

It was stated that the organization is not for business purposes whatever.

W. J. Livingston, president of the Lions' club of Chicago, presided. Harry H. Merrick, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce. and president of the Great Lakes Bank and Trust company, welcomed the 180 delegates to the city.

Outing for 2,000 'Little Italy' Children

There's joy in "Little Italy" these the north side are looking forward to an outing to Jackson park July 18, to be given under the auspices of the Italian Sunday School association. Nearly

CASINO 58 W. MADISON STREET CHAPLIN "SUNNYSIDE" 2,000 of the swarthy youngsters—there was never more merriment in their deep, black eyes—are preparing to wear their gayest costumes, costumes such as Little Italy alone can produce.

The purpose of the outing is to give the poor children of this congested slum one of the few breaths of real fresh air they get during the year. The children will leave Oak street and Cambridge. o'clock in the morning.

It will be a big day for little Tony and Giuseppe and Amelita.

Theater Syndicate for Negroes Formed

New York, July 9.—The formation of a circuit of theaters exclusively for Negroes was announced here today. The syndicate, headed by E. C. Brown of Philadelphia, has leased a house in New York and is building one in Philadelphia, it was stated. It intends ultimately, the announcement said, to operate theaters in Chicago, Washington, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville, and other large cities of the north and south. It also is planned to organize a school of dramatic art in New York for young colored men and women, as well as a booking office to supply the syndicate's theaters throughout the country.

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

Typewriter Would Help.

"I am confined to a hospital with spinal trouble and am otherwise handi-capped on account of being totally leaf. I have a better than average knowledge of the English language,

Needs a Wheel Chair. "I have a mother 82 years old who makes her home with me and has for fiance of the younger sister has become mixed up with an Italian society in quite feeble and unable to walk, and I class family trade are not consuming wonder if you knew of someone having the quantities of choice beef which he receives one of those mysterious a wheel chair they are not using that of moderate income are eating letters various societies send out—or are supposed to; I never got one—and not want to dispose of it entirely. I only cheaper cuts, the price of which could often get her out to the park or must compensate for that of the cuts

are supposed to have got the supposed to have got to have got to Naples he must.

Although the Hindu doctor has renounced his love and crossed the ocean to minister to the sick. The fiance clative of all kindnesses shown her. know that as the demand for the wits and "black magic" saves the terrified fellow from his dreaded affiliation and takes him back to the wishes for its su

NOTES OF SCREENDOM

That stone which the builders re Me") has at last received a permit Personally I didn't care in the least and is to be seen next week at the Ran-

> Marjorie Daw comes out with two She is not engaged to Douglas Fair

She has signed a long time contract vith Marshall Neilan

Tribune Cook Book BY JANE EDDINGTON.

No Shortage of Beef.

The United States department of agriculture has just issued a report of warning on the beef question, after trying to inform itself thoroughly on the subject. This report is of con-siderable length, but deeming "it imortant to give the public certain out

There is no longer need for meat conser-ration. The supply is plentiful, and patriotic itisens may freely disregard the meat saving ing teacher felt that every thought in

The first words of this report are:

With meat prices to the consumer so high that he is denying himself, and with the prices of live stock, especially beef and lambs, so low to the producer that he is actually losing money, the nation is confronted witha grave prob-

wheel chair they are not using that they used before the war, and the famknow that as the demand for the cheaper cuts has increased so has the price. That really means that the who are eating the cheaper

meat are paying part of the price of Oh, well, it is not an easy problem but if you are a beef eater you should xercise your gray matter definitel and efficiently on the question.

Vanderbilt "Coming Out."

New York, July 9 .- [Special.]-Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt will present to society her daughter, Miss Cornelia at the bottom of the stairs. will give at her home, 998 Fifth avenue, during the latter part of Novem-

Bright Sayings of the Children

ribune" will pay \$1 for ea maring printed. The story to w have been printed in any ma maper. It is not possible to a or return mavailable contrib-

first grade, and during the who school year has shown no disposition



toward her, in his little brown paw.

A. G. D.

said: "Don't they ever turn the power daily, and wherever possible the water-

oise on the front stairs and hurrying chickens and large fowls have access

"O, muvver," sobbed the little fel- the chicks may run under to get their

SHADE THE FOWLS!

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. Shade and protection from the glare and heat of the sun means better and more cheaply matured pullets, more summer eggs from the laying fowls,

especailly for growing chicks, in order that they may thrive and prosper during warm weather. Shelter furnished by plants or trees is much cooler than that afforded by buildings or other artificial means. Chicks allowed to range in orchards or around shrubbery will not only find ample shade and green food, but will benefit the trees as well as the meature by destroy. ing insects and worms. Corn or sun flowers will help to provide the neces-

family it ought to be your mamma? You wait until you grow up a little rom strong vigorous stock and caretarded unless they receive the proper attention during the warm weather. what ought to be in your heart, but in Whenever it is possible growing chicks should be allowed free range, so that they may obtain as much so that they may obtain as much natural green food, such as grass, alfaifa, and clover, as they need. Green feed is an excellent tonic for chickens, and when they cannot get on range such substitutes as sprouted oats, cut clover, and also the name Lucille? I would lawn clippings, alfalfa, or cabbage leaves should be fed daily. As a supplement to the green food a grain mixture consisting of six

three weeks before school closed, he two parts whole oats, and one part sidled up to her desk, holding a nickel Kaffir corn, should be fed where posw. sible. The ration may be varied ac-she cording to grains available, providing the feeding value is maintained.

In addition to the above feed, a dry BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

mash made of two pounds of corn meal, one pound of middlings, four

The water pans must be cleaned every to keep her in a good, healthy condi Tommy's mother heard a terrible day before being refilled. Where both tion.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Lover a Doctor.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a you Plenty of shade should be provided, that he loves me. But my folks object not to tell the doctor of 35 that you love him dearly, because he would regale him with spley household go laugh at you and for your sake I wouldn't want to have him do that. But skeletons through their paces for his flowers will help to provide the necessary shade, or artificial sun shades may be made by supporting frames with burlap or branches of trees a few of 15 desperately in love with him, when the strength of th if he were courting anybody in the

> Mildred and Lucille. " Dear Miss Blake: Could you pleas

Mildred means "mild speaker" an

MRS. W.: A CALORY IS A UNIT of mind, had never seen the ocean. Wheat bran, and one-half pound of to represent the actual value of food Recently he visited Atlantic City with meat scraps could be profitably fed in in the process of nutrition. For in-Robert stood on the board walk regarding the sea with interest. Presweather water should be provided twice out sugar represents fifty calories. A daily, and wherever possible the water-ing vessels should be kept in the shade. quire more than 1,800 calories a day a rapid loss of hair results. This or

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You wait until you grow up a little bit more and I'll tell you all about ed in the back like a zigzag streak of bit more and I'll tell you all about lightning. And yet Jane won for me

One evening I came downs dressed for conquest in my pret frock, but paused in the dining r was serving in the parlor. You may believe my blood fairly congealed as believe my blood fairly congealed as I heard the two little hands clap and a "An' I saw sister a-kissin' your pi

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pplying to Mrs. Vibe orth. Any club that

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of 1343 North State turned from Harbo nd children Miss Sus inter at the Coo

sit of this city, returned the latter part of last w iting her parents, Mr. an C. Adsit, at the Onwents

Mrs. Laird Bell of H has returned from a her brother, Kellogg 1 his family, at their s

Mrs. Philip D. Armo rie avenue will leave J mmer place at B Mrs. Clark Washbu

> State parkway has go Mass., for the summer. Announcement has b 3629 Grand boulevard Sunday of a daughter law and daughter, Mr. art Johnson of Carac Mrs. Johnson was

Aator street, for severa leave on Monday for Ry to spend the summer. turn to Chicago in the a Mrs. Archibald T. Nau ter, Jean, of 2236 Ling have gone to Trout La main until early fall.

Mrs. D. E. McCarthy trude McCarthy of 142 street will return the la from San Antonio, Te

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GULDEN Mustard Use It Often

20 East Goethe street Huron Mountain, Mich Hempstead Washburne nette Washburne. Cla will join his family earl Mr. and Mrs. Robert annisport. Mass., to r

Miss Geraldine Driscoll, Mrs. R. O. Driscoll, avenue, will leave today

Miss Betty Quick of cago avenue left yester and Mrs. George D. Cove, Long Island, on a Late in August Miss Q Rayner's Island, Ontari remainder of the season and cousin, Mrs. Howar Sr. and Leicester Spi there early this mon Mrs. William Pres Miss Marie Josephi North La Salle avenue for Bar Harbor, Me., t

Col. and Mrs. Ralph children of London, wh the residence of Mrs.

ROBERT WARWICH "SECRET SERVICE

tell me what the name Mildred means be ever so glad to see the answers t Lucille "born at break of day." the way.

But this was all long ago-BEAUTY ANSWERS pounds of rolled oats, two pounds of heat and energy measurement used little daughter annoys her callers in wheat bran, and one-half pound of to represent the actual value of food much the same way Jane used to annoy his mother. The day of his arrival was a hopper to which the chicks have aca breezy one and the waves were high.

The day of his arrival was a hopper to which the chicks have aclarge potato, or a glass of milk or a proved to be and party and set of milk or a large potato, or a glass of milk or a proved to be and party and set of milk or a large potato.

noise on the front stairs and nutry in to the same range, a wire covered time to see what it was, she was just in to the same range, a wire covered time to see her son land on his back frame should be made to protect the do in an attempt to get your hair and returns to its former abundance. High-feed intended for the young chickens. Scalp in good condition is to find out ly nervous and overwrought persons. "O, darling!" she cried, "where are An opening of about 4 inches should be if your sick hair condition is due to are apt to suffer a loss of hair. The left at the bottom of the frame so that some definite disease which is under- remedy naturally for such cases must mining your whole health. Following be first to overcome the rervousness an acute illness, it often happens that and varying health conditions.



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A list of gardens to be visited Sat-

and a map showing the route will

be mailed to the secretary of any club

applying to Mrs. Vibe K. Spicer, Kenil-

worth. Any club that has not received

an invitation may obtain data by applying to Mrs. Spicer.

Albert Roullier and Miss Alice Roul

of 4556 Woodlawn avenue will go Yew York City Tuesday preparatory ailing for France on the 19th of this

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Kimball of 1343 North State street have re-turned from Harbor Point, Mich.,

where they spent the Fourth of July and the ensuing week-end.

Judge and Mrs. Kenesaw M. Landis

and children Miss Susanne Landis and Maj. Reed G. Landis, who spent the winter at the Cooper-Carlton hotel,

are at their country place at Great Lake, Mich., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stevenson of 70 Scott street will go east later in the

mr. and Mrs. William D. McIlvaine

of 112 Bellevue place will spend the week-end in northern 'Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah McRoberts o

29 Scott street will leave today for

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Society and Entertainments T Highland Park Club



The marriage of Miss Margaret Marie Widdicombe, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. R. A. Widdicombe of 1025 Hollywood avenue, to Capt. J. Taylor Postell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Postell of Savannah, Ga., took place last

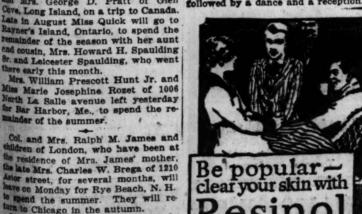
Mrs. Laird Bell of Hubbard Woods has returned from a brief visit with her brother, Kellogg Fairbank, and be troubled to the summer place at the William J. Price, American minister to Panama, who is visiting in Washington. The other guests were Breckenridge Long, third assistant secreher brother, Kellogg Fairbank, and his tamily, at their summer place at Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Philip D. Armour of 2115 Prairies avenue will leave July 20 for her summer place at Briarcliffe Manor, N. Y.

Mrs. Clark Washburne and son of 20 East Goethe street have left for Huron Mountain, Mich., to join Mrs. Hempstead Washburne and Miss Annette Washburne. Clarke Washburne will join his family early in August.

Mr, and Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 50 Banks street left on Tuesday for Hydron Mountain, Mich., to join Mrs. Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 50 Banks street left on Tuesday for Hydron Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 50 Banks street left on Tuesday for Hydron Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 50 Banks street left on Tuesday for Hydron Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 50 Banks street left on Tuesday for Hydron Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 50 Banks street left on Tuesday for Hydron Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 50 Banks street left on Tuesday for Hydron Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 50 Banks street left on Tuesday for Hydron Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 50 Banks street left on Tuesday for Hydron Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 50 Banks street left on Tuesday for Hydron Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 50 Banks street left on Tuesday for Hydron Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 50 Banks street left on Tuesday for Hydron Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 50 Banks street left on Tuesday for Hydron Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 50 Banks street left on Tuesday for Hydron Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 50 Banks street left on Tuesday for Hydron Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 50 Banks street left on Tuesday for Hydron Manor, Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 50 Banks street left on Tuesday for Hydron Manor, Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 50 Banks street left on Tuesday for Hydron Manor, Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 50 Banks street left on Tuesday for Hydron Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 50 Banks street left on Tuesday for Hydron Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 50 Banks street left on Tuesday for Hydron Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 50 Banks street left on Tuesday for Hydron Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 50 Banks street left on Tuesday for Hydron Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 50 Banks street left on Tuesday for H

Mrs. Eugene S. Pike of 1550 North Waukegan, Ill., July 9.—[Special.]—
State parkway has gone to Lenox,
Mrs. Emily Orsi Windsor of Cairo,
Egypt, became the wife of Lieut. Rudolph Windsor at Great Lakes yesdolph Windsor at Great Lakes yesterday. The couple were married
by proxy last fall, the lieutenant being
at Great Lakes and the bride in Egypt
aw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson of Caracas, Venezuela. to America. The marriage today was Mrs. Johnson was Miss Catherine performed at the Amphitheater in Camp Farragut Ravine, officiated over Miss Geraldine Driscoll, daughter of by Father Schell, assisted by Chaplain Mrs. R. O. Driscoll, 5857 Kenmore Moore. The bride was given away by seeme, will leave today for Lake Genher uncle, Adolph Orsi of Alexandria, va. Wis., to spend the rest of the Egypt. Miss Elizabeth Budd, who was also bridesmaid at the proxy wedding was maid of honor, and Ensign Ned



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road are at Mackinac for the

der of the season.

Mrs. Honoré Palmer and of 49 North Michigan avenue one to Dixville Notch, N. H., to until fail.

usually leaves the co naturally clear and fresh.

cust Valley, L. I.

'Proxy' Newlyweds

Waukegan, Ill., July 9.-[Special.]-



AT RAVINIA

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

score it was a success. The credit for this can be attributed mainly to the inspired work of Miss Mabel Garrison, always delightful to the eye, radiant to the speakers.

The Rev. A. F. Clark, superintend-

oring and with enough of contrast to make it decidedly interesting in spite of its age and infirmities. Orville Harrold's acting is never of the best, but his singing last night, after the first act, almost atoned for it. Leon Rothier made an impressive Nilakantha and Alice Gentle, in the duet with Miss Gartraito singer of the first grade.

Two questions occur to the hearers

with his thumb when he wrote the pour.

pompous phrases that usher in the English officers in the first act? And the spirit of democracy," said Judge

concert. For Friday night the man-reason we will not let it float beside agement makes the following an-that it is founded on late the state of th

necessary, as it came on the eve of

which to try to have emergency printing done, and the management adopted the expedient explained above in making exchange for the immense crowd which had bought seats to hear Scotti

"The winning of the war is a vice to vote to all persons who cannot read and speak the English language."

Prof. W. J. Davidson of Evanston which had bought seats to hear Scotti

"The winning of the war is a vice to vote to all persons who cannot read ing done and the management adopted and speak the English language."

on July 4. Also it may be well to add that the tory of the church." he said, "be-7:30 train on the Chicago and North-cause the church is the only instituwestern, which was run on the opening tion which has promulgated the moral night and on July 4 does not run on idealism of Jesus which became the Friday of this week, and that the train issue of the war." used by operagoers from the city is the 6:50, arriving at Ravinia at 7:40, return ing after the performance at 11:01.

THEATERS

C. Adsit, at the Onwentsia for several of Panama, entertained at luncheon today at the Shoreham in compliment of 123 East Thirty-sixth street are now son, inasmuch as Mr. Woods covets "We have of 123 East Thirty-sixth street are now son, inasmuch as Mr. Woods covets "We have secured the cooperation occupying their country place in Lo-her for a role in the new farce in Supt. Mortenson and shall this summer

To Women—A Request

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M. E. Camp Meeting Hails Winning of the War as Church Victory

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. absurd operas ever conceived, was of-fered to a large audience at Ravinia Desplaines camp meeting under Park last night, and in spite of its Methodist auspices opened its sixtleth naive plot and weakly constructed annual session last evening with a vic-

last night, and singing in better voice ent of the Chicago Northern district than at any time this season. than at any time this season.

The bell song, which always takes with a coloratura mad public, was given with the most delicious tone colwho presided, recalled the rally held oring and with enough of contrast to son who has attended every one of the

rison in the first act, had an opportu- leader to announce as the first song, nity of again proving that she is a con- "There Will Be Showers of Blessing." long a favorite on the camp ground of Lakme, however. Did the French whenever the enthusiasm was in dan-composer Delibes make a rude gesture ger of being dampened by a down-

what is the deadly stramonium tree the spirit of democracy," said Judge which poisons the heroine so aptly John R. Newcomer. "Five times as three minutes after she has delicately many persons call each other by the nibbled of it?

Tonight's bill includes Cavalleria "The trouble with the red flag is Tonight's bill includes Cavalleria "The trouble with the red flag is Rusticana and a symphony orchestra that it is founded on hate and for that

"Women have been asking for the which made necessary the postponing of his second "L'Oracolo" performance from Friday, July 4 to Friday of the current week, July 11, also made the current week, July 11, also made must throttle it as if it were a monster.

the holiday, the use of emergency "If I were in congress, I would in the holiday, the use of emergency "If I were in congress, I would intickets. So it may be necessary to troduce three bills—one denying the explain that the tickets to be used on right of franchise to any one who falls Friday night are those printed for to vote for five successive years, ansaturday, July 5, but stamped "July other sending back to their native land all foreigners who do not take out The Fourth of July, of all the holi-their first citizenship papers within five days in the year, is the last one on years, and another denying the right

Today is women's day at the camp.

Willie's Avoirdupois Is Barometer of His

When little Willie does not pass his Barney Bernard as a single star will examinations for the next grade in play "The Hon. Abe Potash" next school don't blame little Willie. The year, the title indicating that politics chances are he is physically unfit to

Don J. E. Lefevre, charge d'affaires A. Stillman, at her villa in Newport. | highly in vaudeville, will probably be fare conference here things are being

"We have secured the cooperation of work upon a much larger scale, going





BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special correspond gandy carried out in that practical tint, navy blue, and making use of the seasitiens for the next grade in don't blame little Willie. The gare he is physically unfit to

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State-Lake 1 A M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M. VAUDEVILLE — PROTOPIATS 11:00—3:45—5:00—8:00 MOSCONI BROS. & CO. Frances Kennedy
Old Soldier Fiddlers Winona Winter The Current of Fun Sensational Gerards PHOTOPLAY—First Chicago Showing
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RAVINIA PARK Tonight "CAVALLERI BUSTICANA etith All-Star Metropolitan Cast, including Alice Gentle, Frances Ingram, Morgan Kingston, Thomas Chalmers, Philine Falco, Gennare Pani conducting, Afternoon CONCERT & P. M. Chicago Symboury Crohestra (80 men). Fri. (see below): Stat. FRIDAT, JULY II (auspices Scotti Opera Co.), ANTONIO SCOTTI IN "L'ORACOLO" Reserved ocula for this parformance, \$1.88, \$1.76, \$12.00, including war tax. (Note: Tickets reading Saturday and stamped July III are for this performance, Mail orders with check to A. M. Low-formance, 1110.

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Washington D. C., July 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. and Mrs. George H. Thealis of Believe gluce will be taken by Montague Glass and Jules Eckert Goodman, the authors, which has been discovered in the substrated of the Suprisory and Society and

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FORESEES RAPID RECUPERATION OF WAR-TORN FRANCE

Rapid recuperation of France from the devastation of war is anticipated, Dr. Marcel Knecht, director of the offi-cial French bureau of information, in-dicated yesterday in an address before members of the Chicago Association members of the Chicago Association of Commerce. He said the French desire to rebuild the devastated areas and re-open the mines and industries was shown clearly in authorization for the importation of aportation of American raw mate-

rials and machinery.

Dr. Kaecht emphasized the extraordinary vitality of France, which he said was illustrated when that nation, defeated in 1871, paid a war indemnity of \$1.750,000,000 in two years.

He praised the efficiency of the Franco-American trade board organ-

ized in New York and suggested Amer-ican firms would find it to their inter-

lean firms would find it to their interest to retain French business men as their representatives in France.

The speaker also referred to state ments of Premier Clemenceau and Capt. Aime Tardieu, who had recommended to inhabitants of the liberated districts of France the exercise of personal initiative, meeting and initiative to meeting their states. . .

Soldier Orators.

Soldier orators will enunciate the rinciples of Americanism in direct possition to "red flag" speakers broughout Chicago and Illinois under the auspices of the American Legion Announcement of plans to organize a country-wide campaign of speakers to present the ideals and aims of the American Legion of War Veterans was received from New York yesterday. There will be "zone" speakers, as well as numerous others.

DEATH NOTICES.

lather, who passed away July 10, 1918 LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTE

CONSOER—John F. Consoer, July 7, aged 79 years, beloved husband of Louise, nee Schroeder; father of Edward and Oscar Consoer, Mrs. William Harley Jr., and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman. Funeral from his late residence, 1511 Wicker Fark-av., Thursday, July 10, at 2 p. m.; by autos to Forest Home cemetery.

10 at 10 a. m. from chapel, 1416 Roose-veit-rd. New York papers please copy.
NOYES-Dorothy Elizabeth Noyes, in California, July 5, age 16 years. Fineral from Episcopal church, Riverside, Ill., Thursday, July 10, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rosehill csm-ctery, Evaneton. Ht., and Detroit, Michi, papers please copy.
PICKEELL—Edith Munger Pickrell, July 9, wife of Harvey Pickrell, mother of Selden. M. and Virginia, at her home, 5909 Kepmore-av. Funeral notice later.
RICE—Charlotte M. & Rice, July 6, 1919, beloved wife of Araur D. Rice, mother of Charlotte Dorothy Rice. Services at Rosehill chapel Thursday, July 10, at 2 p. m.
SCHULER—Elizabeth Catherine Schuler, new Bessie McMahon, beloved wife of Harvy. A. Schuler, mother of Elizabeth and Virginia Schuler, beloved daughter of Thomas A. and Elizabeth E. McMahon, nister of Reinla M., John D., Thomas G., Edward V., Francis J., Albert B., and Ita McMahon, Mrs. J. V. Moyer, Mrs. Ammonella Butt, and Mrs. Clara Murray. Funeral from her late residence. 4807 N. Hoppe. av. Friday, 9 a. m., to Queen of Angels court. No. 343, W. C. O. F. SEDER.—David Seder, age 19, desary beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Mas. Seder, 4709 N., of the selection of Mrs. Mas. Seder, 4709 N., of the selection of Mrs. Mas. Seder, 4709 N., of the selection of the seder of the seder

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ANOTHER HIGH RECORD IN HOGS MADE, \$22.80

Cattle Prices Score Additional Gains; Sheep Are Lower.

TOP PRICES COMPARED

ripts at 19,000 were a few all around with a fair business. petition was lively, the larger packcommencing operations earlier than
1. The market was weak in midtop, but finished extranger and the state of on, but finished strong, with a few Potatoes sold more readily at higher Sales were largely at 15@20c prices, with arrivals 63 cars and with 113

Packers favored the better grades of Melons and fruits were in good supply which forced the average 22c above and sold fairly. Over 100 cars of water-nay at \$3.97, against \$21.65 preous Wednesday. The price range was cantaloupes were in. Peaches sold fairly out widest of the season, the average with 3 cars in and 26 cars on track, with ing only 32c above a week ago, while 373 cars shipped from producing points top at \$22.80 stood 80c higher than Tuesday. Tomatoes were plentiful with rious Wednesday. Armour's droves 34 cars on track. WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

110,000 a year ago. For 1919 to date combined receipts at eleven points to-

and heifers went around \$9.50@11.75. Calves ruled strong to 25c higher, a few

third of the day's receipts of 20,000 lirect from other markets. This ald them to go slow and force the state of the state eady, the general market was 25c wer than Tuesday. Packers had nearprices. Top lambs sold at \$17.26 out comp ratively few passed the \$17.00 line. Receipts for today are estimated at \$12,000 cattle, 38,000 hogs and 18,000 sheep, against 13,908 cattle, 31,964 hogs, and 18,587 sheep corresponding Thursday a Cauliflower, box. 2 dos.

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PURCHASE	S OF	HOGS.		Green peas,
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OHL MARKETS.

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8 do Sou Ry 4s. 72

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STOCK MARKET

AVERAGES.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

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BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Canning cows and heifers.

PRODUCE TRADE

GREEN FRUITS.

TRACTION BONDS IN GOOD DEMAND

New York, July 9.-[Special.]-Dispatches received in Wall street today from Charleston, W. Va., stated that the final charleston, W. Va., stated that the final arrangements had been completed for delivery of bonds to the amount of \$12,-366,000 issued in payment for the long standing Virginia debt.

Local traction bonds were again in good demand today as a result of the prospects for collecting a two cent fare from

Western markets were generally 10@25c higher, with Buffalo 10c higher and Pittsburgh 25c lower. Receipts and prices follow:

Receipts. Top. Bulk.

Kaness City ... 12,000 \$22.35 \$31.90@22.25

St. Louis ... 13,000 22.75 22.00@22.25

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Sioux City ... 16,000 21.80 29.90@21.40

Bast Buffalo ... 15.00 23.85 23.75@23.85

Fisteburgh ... 15.00 23.85 23.76@23.85

E. Faul ... 13,000 21.25 21.30@21.35

Louisville ... 2,000 22.20 22.70@22.90

E. Faul ... 13,000 21.80 21.30@21.35

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There was a further gain of 10@35c at leading outside markets Receipts and prices follow:

Cows and Receipts. Beef steers. heifers.

Kansas City ... 3000 9.90@15.50 86.65@13.00

Omaha ... 4.300 9.85@15.00 6.50@11.80

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| Lambs, | Sheep and all ages. | Sheep and supply of idle capital awaiting investing the sheep and sheep 4 Hundred Million Mark

The total of deposits of the Conti-nental and Commercial National bank and the Continental and Commercial

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INVESTORS'

ceive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published

the Savage Arms corporation some time company's activities into new lines rather than making a large distribution to stockholders. A stockholders' committee formed early this year sought proxies with the intention of ousting the management because of this policy, but the old directors were reslected. The company earned \$16.87 a share on its common stock in 1918. During the year most of the first preferred stock, about of the common were retired and all debts were paid. In the first quarter of this year \$10.64 a share was earned. More common stock was retired in that quar-ter, the appropriation for dividends indicating that \$7,808,000 was left out-standing, with \$10,000 of first preferred and \$260,700 second preferred.

Brief Answers.

R. N., La Salle, Ill.: The Employer Indemnity corporation of Kansas City has been operating for four years at a profit. Its losses and expenses have been low. It has \$350,000 of paid in eapital Sulphur Lick Springs and on Dec. \$1 had \$146,104 of surplus. Dividends started at 4 per cent in 1915.

Last year 10 per cent was paid. The Mineral Springs and BATHS effective

BUY PIG IRON FOR 1920 DELIVERY: MARKET UNEVEN

The Iron Age today will say: "June sales of pig fron in the case of CABOT LODGE AND COTTAGES, some furnaces equaled the total for sev-tion of Wisconsia. Write for Illustrated Felder, eral preceding months and now in a H. A. CABOT, STURGEON ASY, WISCONSIB. for delivery in 1920, including some foundries have yet to cover for the foundries have yet to cover for the fourth quarter of this year. Enough furnaces are going in to make the marfurnaces are going in to make the mar-ket uneven in their efforts to get back-

log orders.
"Eastern Pennsylvania still reports "The Chicago district still leads in new structural business, but the largest contract of the week is for 11,000 tons for the Cunard building, New York, taken by the American Bridge company. Philadelphia prospects include two buildings which will call for 10,000 tons each. The new Port Huron automobile plant and tributary industries will take 20,000 tons and ultimately several times that amount.

amount.

"After taking some good contracts, several makers of nuts, bolts, and rivets have put up prices 5 per cent on bolts, \$3.00 on nuts, except semi-finished, and



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CORN FUTURES SELL AT BEST FIGURE KNOWN

a Feature of the Market.

with the cash above the \$2 of late has been the greatest bull affair the feature of yesterday's known in the history of the trade. ofits led to moderate reactions, but The oat market is expected to do bet-

gains of 3%@4%c, while December sas City. Oats in Minneapolis were 2%c higher, rye, 6406%c, and barley 84c Winnipeg oats gained 20240.

levels for futures. July touched \$1.99 on the bulge and August sold early at September was \$1.97%. The government report, due after the close, market, led many of the strongest local traders and commission houses to self freely, taking profits, and a few turned to the short side. Final trades were on a reaction of 1%67% from the top, with July \$1.5%, and September 1.50.

There was very influential selling of December throughout the day, and to arrive was \$2.5% for adjustant the top it showed only 15.00 above the top of \$1.64, made on Monday. The finish was at \$1.61%. Crop reports were about unchanged with a slightly finish was at \$1.61%. Crop reports were about unchanged with a slightly finish was at \$1.61%. For preparation would be better than the government report would show, as the latter was made up from returns as of July 1.

Some stop loss orders were uncovered in the old crop deliveries on the way up. Selling against offers was a factor. Cash corn in the cold crop deliveries on the way up. Selling against offers was a factor. And the cold crop deliveries on the way up. Selling against offers was a factor. And the cold at \$6.00 cert to \$4.00 cert to \$4.00 cert to \$4.00 cert to \$4.00 cert was under the selling, the selling the advance. Cash corn in the cold crop deliveries on the way up. Selling against offers was a factor were about unchanged with a slightly ping sales, 30,000 bu. Abnormally rainy weather prevails in Argentina, and quality of the new corn crop is deteriorating. Outside ship as \$2.00 cert with the selling, the close was within \$6.00 cert to \$4.00 cert to \$4. freely, taking profits, and a few turned Eleven cars of r w winter wheat were

the top, with all deliveries at the highest figures on the crop. July finished at figures on the crop. Say Market No. 4 rd. No. 1 hd. No. 2 hd. No. 3 hd. No. 3 hd. No. 3 hd.

and Milwaukee made charters for 160,000 bu.

Blight was reported in some of the largest producing sections, and was confirmed by the government's weekly report. Stop loss orders were uncovered on the bulge, and sellers of offers had to protect themselves. Domestic shipping call slow, with sales of 20,000 bu. Sample values 2@3c higher. Receipts. ping call slow, with sales of 20,000 bu.

Sample values 2@3c higher. Receipts, 112 cars. There was 25,000 bu new No. 3 white oats bought from Illinois at 4@ le under September, August-September shipment.

Recession in Provisions.

Influence of higher grain and hog prices, the latter being up to \$22.80 was of short duration in provisions as they

of short duration in provisions, as they falled to bring any volume of buying of consequence, and with eastern traders selling freely prices receded and closed around the low point with fair losses. Packers reported a better export business in lard and meats despite the decline in exchange. Shipments of meats were smaller, and lard larger than last year. Prices follow:

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GRAIN STATISTICS

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

CANADIAN BANK DEPOSITS GROW.
OTDAWA. Canada, July 9.—A rise to a new dish record level in Canadian notice deposits and a contraction of \$36,500,000 in current same are the outstanding features of the statements of the chartered banks of the crimina for May. Notice deposits in Cadian institutions at the end of May.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Grain traders took the crop report as larger on corn, both as to indicated yield and acreage, than expected, but a few regarded it as showing as high as it is likely, despite the claims by others that conditions are better now than when the report was made up. The losses on wheat were as large as looked for and on oats confirmed claims of crop determined claims of crop determined. 122,000 but to continent, 28,552,000 b on oats confirmed claims of crop deter-toration, but there has been more the 000 bu; for orders, 40,088,000 bu. Corn oration, but there has been more the ast ten days. It it expected that traders till have forgotten about the report by Cash Above the \$2 Mark will have forgotten about the report by

A great many traders would like to a drop in corn prices but while there has been enormous short covering and profit taking on the advance which has carried prices to the highest known at any time in the history of the trade bulls are on the whole confident that prices will eventually go high. Some said a break of 10c would be beneficial but they expected it to be followed by a bulge corn futures selling at the best figures until conditions change so that the bears can sell without restrictions. The market

the close was the highest of the season ter following the government report. But the near futures of corn up 3@3%c, and December easy and %c lower. Oats gained 1%@2%c, with a greatly increased trade, both speculative and export. Rye and barley had a good heavy trading, and with much buying on increased speculative buy- against export sales the market was regarded by many as in condition to ad-July corn in the southwest sold at big vance. Bears say there will be all the iscounts under the September, but clos- oats needed even with the reduction of ing trades on the near futures were at the crop as the carry over is to be large.

All deliveries of corn with the exception Record Prices for Cora.

Buying of September corn by eleventh hour bulls, and of July by shorts advanced prices 4%@54c to new record figures. Flax seed prices highest ever & Co.

All deliveries of corn with the exception of December and all deliveries of oats sold at the highest prices of the exception of December and all deliveries of cars there are an advance of 5@26 points and closed formerly with W. L. Gregson & Co., is now associated with Eugene M. Hoyne within 2 or 3 points of the day's best. There were reports of an increased ex-

CASH GRAIN

NEWS

bu. Last year: To United Kingdom, 2,-400,000 bu; to continent, 5,896,000 bu; for orders, 8,776,000- bu.

Flax seed sold at record prices. At the top Duluth was up 25@38c, with July at

A New Yorker is filling the trade here acre. with messages indicating that the admin-crop." istration at Washington is planning to lace restrictions on speculation in stocks, cotton and grains. No one knows who he is, but he is very busy in propaganda.

W. K. Mitchell of Harris, Winthrop & Co., made the first sale of cash corn at he is, but he is very busy in propaganda.

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NEWS OF THE CROPS

top Duluth was up 25@38c, with July at 36.00 per bu. Winnipeg advanced 30@39c, July selling at \$6.15.

July deliveries yesterday were: Corn 32,000 bu, oats 113,000 bu, rye 5,000 bu, barley 40,000 bu, lard 200,000 lbs and short ribs 150,000 lbs.

The Canadian Council has put the question of reopening the wheat market at Winnipeg up to the exchange there, A meeting of the members is to be held there this afternoon to decide. It is expected that they will vote in favor of it, at the control of the c

CLOSES HIGHER

There were reports of an increased export inquiry. Private cables said i was expected that the Lancashire labor next week. Exports today, 20,892 bales. making 5,087,556 so far this season Port receipts, 27,734. U. S. port 1,291,480.

John S. Hammond has recently as sumed the management of the South colonel of field artillery he was in com-mand of artillery instruction at the Plattsburg officers' training camp. At pointed military attache of the United States in various South American countries, including Brazil, Argentina, Chile. Uruguay and Paraguay. It was through velt presented to the Argentina military club a statue of General Sheridan at the

nection of Mr. Federico Lage, one of the partners of that firm, have already taken a leading position in the development of financial relations with South America. Their recent loan of \$10,000,-000 to Rio de Janeiro is the largest South country since that made by the same firm o the city of Sao Paulo in 1916. The expansion of the South America department of Imbrie & Co. eviden great future activities in the South

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CORN CROP BIG ON SMALLER AREA: WHEAT A RECORD

Oats Yield Short of Last Year, with Hog Crop Immense.

in wheat and 43,000,000 bu in oats.

The value of the wheat, corn, and oats prices July 1. Corn valuation is \$4,68,-475,000; wheat is \$2,577,420,000; oats,

year. The acreage is 102,799,004, com-pared with 113,835,000 acres as aven in July a year ago, and the revised acreage of 107,494,000 in December. The age of 107,494,000 in December. The total grop is 232,000,000 bu more than harvested last year. If presen condition is maintained to harvest the grop would be around 3,250,000,000 bu, which would lilinois. Michigan wisconsin

average of 44,236,000, los of \$4,713,000 from last year, with an indicated crop of 1,414,000,000 bu, or 64,000,000 bu more than last year's final reurns. A wheat crop of 1,161,000,000 bu is 78,-

000,000 bu short of lastmonth's returns, but is a record yield. The losses were due to rust and othe unfavorable con-ditions which have mide the crop a great disappointment from the early promise. The loss in winter theat was 54,000,000 bu, and in spring 21,000,000 bu. The winter wheat yiel will exceed all records, but the sprig wheat is short, and is shorting greaty below expectations, especially in nor-spring wheat states \$2.26 guaranteedby the government have

verreached thmselves.

Minnesota and the two Dakotas have last month ad 49,000,000 bu short of with 193,000,00 bu, while the state report gives i 229,000,000 bu. Estimate on oats of ;403,000,000 bu are 43,000,000 bu short c last month, and compared with 1,538,00,000 bu harvested last year while the ecord of 1915 was 1,592,000,000

Re Crop a Record One.

A cropof 103,000,000 bu rye, althoug cut dow: 4,000,000 bu in June by blight, 14 000 00 bu above last year's high mark Barleyis somewhat of a disappointment with \$1,000,000 bu, a loss of 1,000,000 bu lat month and compared with 256,-000,00 bu last year. The hay crop of 116,00,000 tons is the same as last month and \$,000,000 tons over last year's.

exception are the highest for July 1913 when they were 86.9. The terms average is \$4 size 1913 when they were 86.9. The ten yar average is 84. Usually the corn cop is most promising in July and de-

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Winter Wheat Nearly All In. Winter wheat conditions dropped 5.9, spring 10.2 due mainly to rust and blight. Oats 4.2, barley 4.3, and rye 8.1 last month but with the exception of spring wheat all show higher than last year. Winter wheat is about all harvested except in the northern sections and spring has rigened fast and harvest is expected

to be shout on an average date.

Farm reserves of wheat July 1 were
19,644,00 bushels, compared with 8,063,000 bushels last year and a five year average of 27,413,000 bushels. Supplies in all positions are 57,539,000 bushels compand with 22,372,000 bushels last year. This represents a smaller carry over ito the new crop of below the

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NEW YORK. July 9.—OOPPER—Strong: Electroytic spot, 194,69194c; July and August, 2b; September, 206204c. IRON—Unchanges LEAD—Firm: spot, \$5.2065.40. August \$5.2565.55. SPELITER—Firm; East St. Lois delivery, spot offered at \$7.25; August \$7.1267.374. At London: COPPER—50t, 297 12s 6d; futures, 298 12s 6d; steriolytic, spot, £100; futures, £105. TIN—Spt, £249 15s; futures, £247 12s 6d. LEAD—spot, £23 10s; futures, £23 17s 6d. SPELITIR—Spot, £41 12s 6d; futures, £42 5s.

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casks; airments, 10 casks; stock, 6.801
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	Per cent	age, 1919		makes the		June 1
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nter wheat		Acres. 48,933,000	1919.	79.5	80.5	94.5
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		71,526,000	80.9	81.9	81.6	93.8
		102,977,000	86.6	87.1	84.0	
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		8.899,000	87.4	84.7	84.6	91.
		6.576,000	85.7	80.8	87.3	93.
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Pennsylvania	.100	86	33,702	34.713	24,718	24.164	230	20
Maryland	. 78	86	12,034	14,961	11,346	10,684	234	208
Virginia	. 82	88	16,150	10,301	15,600	13,944	232	211
North Carolina	. 75	87	9,135	10.353	7,105	8,391	241	221
Ohio		. 80	54,470	56,331	43,225	34,914	225	/204
Indiana		78	50,623	56,656	49,266	36,285	219	200
Illinois	. 90	77	62,287	67,985	54,266	37.543	219	200
Michigan	. 99	79	21,008	21,063	10,010	15,806	227	201
Iowa	. 83	84	15,191	18,119	6,150	8,957	209	202
Missouri	. 85	79	14.535	71,786	52,873	32,504	216	197
Nebraska	. 90	77	67,725	69,825	33,478	52,176	212	200
Kansas	. 93	74	193,718	191,647	101.760	102,322	216	200
Kentucky	. 85	84	12,892	14,707	12,129	9,862	222	213
Tennessee		85	8,195	8.826	7,500	8,215	232	219
Texas		74	35,543	35,337	8,920	16,538	204	201
Oklahoma	. 95	73	57,578	57,835	32,899	33,914	217	200
Montana		84	4,025	11,441	8,184	13,144	220	210
Colorado	. 75	83	11.884	12,652	7,095	6,992	207	19
Utah	. 68	88	2,230	2.841	2,656	4,708	192	183
Idaho		90	6,532	8,286	6,556	8,646	208	20
Washington	. 84	88	23,677	27,061	9.424	24,573	208	19
Oregon		90	17.052	18,432	10,795	12,751	201	.20
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NEW OFFERINGS

ernment of the Dominion of Canada gold notes and bonds was opened yesterday by a number of Chicago banks and bond houses. The notes and bonds are to be divided between two-year 5% per cent gold notes, due Aug. 1, 1921, and ten-year 5½ per cent gold bonds, due Aug. 1, 1929. The notes are offered at 99% and the bonds at 97, both yielding alightly over 5.90 per cent.

An offering of state of Utah 4% per cent road bonds was opened yesterday by the Equitable Trust company, the William R. Compton company and A. B. Leach & Co., Inc., at 100 and interest. They are exempt from all federal conditions. They are exempt from all federal and income taxes.

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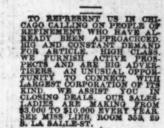
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to the casual or the indifferent observer. She is typically American, yet she often does things in a way that no other American city does gets them done. It is a fault, perhaps,

fourth city in the United States, but that is far short of representing the real Boston. To obtain a really accurate idea of Boston's advantages and the great number of smaller cities and towns which surround her exist as ndependent municipalities, although ercially, industrially and terriorially they are all part of one great, neous, civic area. These sepa and limited the outward, physics growth of Boston, and the result ha been that the constantly swelling vol uma of trade and industry have spread over the surrounding district, nough the growth has been pri rily due to Boston alone. This has made it necessary for Boston to accept an artificially low rating in Gov ernment reports and census returns which make it appear that Boston is behind New York, Chicago, Philadel

particulars wherein Boston is a very active and respected rival.

These restricted boundaries hem boston proper within an area of omething less than 40 miles and tend to force the natural growth of her into other corporate communi physical expanse of the city. It is natural, therefore, that an inadequate impression is obtained of Boston's im portance as a business center from the statistics and records which are

Logical Export City.

Boston is a city pre-eminently com-mercial. With one of the finest nat-ural harbors in the world, she is 180 miles nearer the ports of western Europe than New York. She is the market and the outlet of the vast New England producing region as well as of a great part of the territory of the North and Northwest. The markets and merchants of Boston have been famed throughout the world ever since the days when the Yankee clip per ship was acknowledged as the queen of the seas. The facilities of on for water transportation, a sled in the country, have enab equaled in the country, has it to reach a commanding position in foreign and domestic commerce, and there are plans under foot at present there are plans under foot at present the cartain to raise Boston's which are certain to raise Boston's shipping prestige to the greatest height in his history. For the year ending April 80, 1919, the total trade through the port of Boston was \$501,565,030, an increase of \$79,859,227 over the previous year. That was the greatest commercial year ever en-joyed by Boston.

It would be folly to assume that

It would be folly to assume that the business man seeking his market in Boston is limited to the 800,000 or more persons who constitute the actual population of the city. Within the metropolitan district of Boston, which embraces 38 other cities and towns—all within a radius of 12 miles from the State House—there dwell about 1,600,000 persons, a figure which represents the real Boston population. Within a 50-mile radius of the city of Boston more people live than in any other similar section of the country, with the exception of New York has 7,425,000 people, Boston 3,520,000, Philadelphia about 2,000,000, Chicago 2,966,000 and St. Louis 1,225,000.

In few of the cities and towns within the Metropolitan District of Boston can be found large mercantile establishments.





The Boston Herald and Traveler

There Are 3550 Grocers in Metropolitan Boston Located according to the following chart: Herald-Traveler Men Know Them All

There Are 657 Dry Goods Dealers in Metropolitan Boston Located according to Herald-Traveler Men Know Them All



Display Advertising Gains Eclipse Those of Any Other Boston Newspaper

The Herald, in the morning field, is either first or second in every classification of display advertising. The Traveler, in the evening field, is first in every classification with one exception.

The overwhelming confidence of Advertisers, both National and Local, is responsible for the wonderful gain of \$1,113,444 lines for the six months ended June 30, 1919, as compared with the corresponding period of last year.

No other Boston newspaper recorded so great a gain.

No one line of business is entirely responsible for this increase. Every department contributed a generous percentage, including retail store, general foreign, financial, automobile, amusement and publications advertising.

The Sunday Herald gained 318,061 lines during the first six months of 1919. It is New England's quality Sunday newspaper.

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We Offer Expert Sales Assistance in Merchandising Boston

Many advertisers have "passed up" big sales and generous profits because they have listened to talk about "conservative, unapproachable Boston." The truth is that Metropolitan Boston is a big community of 1,587,093 prosperous, generous spenders. To sell Boston, you need only know Boston, and our intimate knowledge is at your disposal.

The Herald-Traveler Sales Service Department knows the wholesale and retail trade of Metropolitan Boston. It is a man-to-man contact they can give you. As Bostonians born and bred they can give you a Bostonian introduction and invaluable assistance in marketing your merchandise. They are at your service.

It is just this sort of constructive helpfulness for many advertisers that is reflected in our tremendous advertising gains.

> Let us help you with your merchandising problems in Metropolitan Boston.

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respondingly great. It has long been known that Boston and its environs embrace a region whose population enjoys a much greater degree of prosperity than is generally found. But it is not generally known, perhaps, that the per capita wealth of Boston itself is greater than that of any large city in the United States—greater, indeed, by a very comfortable margin. Brookline, another municipality in the Metropolitan Distributed. Not only is Boston greater in wealth, but this wealth is more even-ly distributed than is generally the case with large communities. Vast fortunes are not many, although there are a great number of substantial ones. The vast proportion of the so-called middle classes enjoy comfortable incomes, and the wage-earners espondingly great. It has long been

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Heart of Industrial Section. The merchant of Boston is afforded

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BY ARTHUR SEAF

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